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EX-SENATOR LEA

With Son and Banker Ten-

nessee Publisher's Convic-

DELAY ALSO FAILS

Another Effort to Be Made

by Attorney in State to

Keep Defendants Out of

holds the lower court's action.

hem a new trial also failed. The Leas and Davis were con

Bank & Trust Co. of Asheville.

Penitentiary sentences against

Lea was sentenced to 6 to 10 years

years. The younger Lea's sen

last week in docketing and dis-

missing a second appeal of Lea,

Wallace B. Davis, former Asheville

UNIDENTIFIED MAN WADES

INTO RIVER AND IS DROWNED

ttempt Made to Trace Coat and

A man about 50 years old waded

Hat Left at Foot of Mound

into the Mississippi River at the

foot of Mound street this afternoon

and was drowned. The incident

was reported to police by Henry

15 years ago, but had no record of

TONIGHT, TOMORROW: COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

CLOUDY, MAYBE SOME RAIN

banker, and Luke Lea Jr., who

An attempt by the three defend-

ants to have action on their appeal postponed until they could file an

by Decision.

ATTEMPT TO GET

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MIDDLE WEST IMMEDIATELY

Make Fourth Campaign Trip to This Area, Probably Going to Chicago and Indianapolis This Week-End.

NEW YORK SPEECH **NEXT MONDAY NIGHT**

ills and Brown at White House to Discuss G. O. P. Tactics-Transcontinental Journey Under Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Presit Hoover plans a vigorous twoclosing campaign for reincluded a speech in New City and another swing inthrough Midwestern terri-

returned from his third vard trip and Detroit address, already had settled tentan going a fourth time into rior for appearances in Inolis and Chicago. White iscussion suggested this trip day night and ending Sun

dent will make in New York week from today. If Mr. does not finish his New ments will permit postpone-

reaching the White House p from Detroit, the Presi-Los Angeles banker and of the central committee banking and industrial comin the 12 Federal Reserve

inson is a White House guest

ral Brown conferred with ing toward the city. v on the course of the Repub-

ated he was disinclined to ing, "We didn't get a thing." ed with Hoover about his

ay night: Utica, N. Y., ery and the Road to Ruin."

te Commentator, in one of a of comments on his Detroit given out by Eastern head-

said, "united the nation in said, "united the nation in his body.

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exposure of Gov. Roosevelt's tal distorder.

statement from Mrs. Benja-Harrison, widow of the former dent, described Mr. Hoover's man, bit him sharply on the ankle and darted off.

Two hundred with the date of the former found a scrap of paper, signed with man, bit him sharply on the ankle and darted off.

Two hundred excited citizens of found a scrap of paper, signed with the data wing that leaders of the oppositive and will be selved their umbrellas and promises without stating any bim out of the running with his over financial matters. He was 57 stationard and the stationard and the stationard first and put the

One Way of Getting Attention



HANGING by her teeth, TINY KLINE, an aerialist, swung 300 feet above Broadway, New York, on a wire stretched from the Edison orderly conduct charge, she got the vaudeville job she sought by performing this stunt.

JOBLESS SUBMIT 12 DEMANDS TO LONDON COUNCIL

Representative of Marchers Ask for Coal, Milk, Shoes and

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Representa tives of several thousand unemobile manufacturer and marching on London from various made the trip back from sections of the country today sub it with the President, leaving mitted 12 demands to the London in the afternoon to return County Council for extension of aid to the jobless.

ite House aids said that They want the city to provide er and Robinson, during their 100 pounds of coal a week to each nce in the Lincoln study unemployed family. They want a the President prepares most pint of grade A milk each day for speeches, dis- each child of unemployed parents, shot himself in the bathroom of economic and banking con- free boots and shoes on demand for his home at 211 Hawthorne avenue, These subjects have been all unemployed and their dependnent in all the chief execu-ents, and a 25 per cent reduction in Webster Groves, about 7 o'clock the rent of all houses. They also this morning, and died at St. Mary's demanded that accommodations be Hospital two hours later. provided for their comrades march-

bers of the delegation. A score or over might speak in Indian- the County Hall, cleared the station is this week, before appearing and the entire neighborhood of all floor of the bathroom.

Council said there was not the slightest chance that the demands d a decision on a trans-conti-trip before Nov. 8. His call-the delegation said, as he was leav-fired.

HIS MOTHER AND HIMSELF

Huntington, W. Va.; Youth

Samuel W. Patterson, a wealthy had an office at 2621 South Jeffercoal operator, and his wife and son. son avenue.

Thomas, 27 years old, were found A brother orable Comment From Many dead in their home today. A CoroSources on Speech.

he Associated Press.

slashed his wrists. Police, called by servants to the nis and financial reverses caused by Elbert Hubbard, son of home broke into Thomas' room.

Commentator, in one of a

The youth had locked himself in

Committee.

President's "ringing call to President's "ringing call to Salva part of which was intelligiat Detroit," Hubbard's state- ble, was found in the room near making ends meet through the

university graduate, had been un-der treatment recently for a men-

date as an amateur goat FOX BITES LONDON BOBBY specialist prescribing experi-lally hypodermics of hate load-LONDON, Oct. 24.—Out of the

DR. E. L. KOENIG,

Coroner Returns Verdict the State Supreme Court's ruling of Suicide.

Dr. Ernest L. Koenig, a dentist,

His wife heard the shot and sum moned Dr. Koenig's brother, C. William Koenig, who lives next campaign, but left the White so of others gathered in the rain in door, at 219 Hawthorne avenue. without completing new a nearby subway station. Police He found the dentist, clad in his night clothing, unconscious on the

There was a bullet wound in hi A representative of the County right temple, and on the wash stand was a .38-caliber revolver

Barber, a Negro, 1908 Divisio A Coroner's verdict of suicide street, who was sitting on the river was returned at the inquest in Overland. William Koenig told of On the bank police found a shab-finding the body and testified he by gray coat and a hat. The man knew no reason for his brother's act. Dr. Koenig suffered from weighed about 150 pounds, Barber said. A tailor on Franklin avenue was in good health and had no financial troubles.

Dr. Koenig was 52 years old. He A brother of the dentist, Dr

He left a note relating that inson

Baker, Worried Over Health and Finances, Kills Himself.

Frank Eaton, 1630A Park avenue, ended his life today, worried by ill-health and the difficulty of

She left home at 5 o'clock this morning to deliver doughnuts to their customers. Returning, about 8:30 o'clock, she found her hus-

8 a. m. Yesterday's high 7 (11:50 p. m.)

THE BARBERS

HAD TO USE THE CLIPPERS

Official

FARMER'S WIFE LOSES APPEAL IN | BURNED TO DEATH SUPREME COURT IN HOME IN COUNTY

Mrs. Elizabeth Ennis, 68 Killed in Night Blaze Husband Dives Through tion Is, in Effect, Upheld Window to Escape.

> DOG COMPANION **BESIDE VICTIM**

Man and Wife Started Out House Together, Became Separated —Had Planned Golden Wedding.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ennis, 68 years old, was burned to death early to-WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - The Supreme Court today refused to day when fire destroyed the fourroom frame cottage near the Olive States Senator Luke Lea, Nashstreet road village of Creve Coeur, ille (Tenn.) publisher, his son, Luke Jr., and Wallace B. in which she and her hus-Davis, former Asheville (N. C.) band lived. Her husband, John B. in which she and her husbanker, from their conviction in Ennis, 68-year-old farmer, was North Carolina courts on charges badly burned and is in a serious of conspiring to misapply bank funds. The action in effect up-

Dead beside Mrs. Ennis when her body was found was her beagle hound, Ruby, which had been her tained the dog as a puppy nine

ppeal from the refusal of the North Carolina courts to grant years ago. Started Out Together. victed on a charge of conspiracy to misapply the funds of the Central and Mrs. Ennis, testified at the inand his wife, hand in hand, had tried to get out of the burning the Leas and Davis were affirmed house. They became separated, he said, when by the Supreme Court of North hand at a window. Just as he umped through, the roof fell in the kitchen.

Davis to 4 to 8 and Lea Jr. to 2 to A dress which Mrs. Ennis had tence was suspended, however, when he paid fines totaling \$25,000. worn was found on a post a few feet from a door in the bedroom and the bed had been pushed so that the door could be opened RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 24.-Gen. Albert L. Cox, Raleigh counsel for Col. Luke Lea, former United wonder whether Mrs. Ennis had finally succeeded in getting out of the house and had returned to look for her husband. tates Sanator, now under prison entences for violation of the State banking laws, said today he would ask the State Supreme Court to-

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis and their husbands had vismorrow to stay execution of Lea's sentence despite refusal by the United States Supreme Court to review the conviction of the pub-Body Found in Bathroom,

Bullet Wound in Head — Issuer.

Cox said the stay would be asked on the basis of an order he has from the Chief Justice of the United States granting him until this is thought to have caused the Nov. 3 to prepare an appeal from fire.

About 1:30 o'clock this morning yards east of the Ennis hom were jointly convicted of conspir-acy.

Which was awakened by the frantic barking of his terrier The request to the United States "Skippy." He called to the dog to tribunal will ask that court to re- quiet him, but the barking conview the State court's finding that ued, and Wilson arose, looked out the defendants' second appeal was the window and saw the Ennis

without merit. It was based on house ablaze. grounds of newly discovered eviience and alleged tampering with dressing hurriedly ran to the burning house. He got there just after his father-in-law jumped through the window and into the arms of a was back in Newark today after neighbor. Robert Fahr. The latter had broken out part of the window, but there was glass in about Springfield with a man who lured half of it when Ennis came her away from her home.

through and he was cut.

The fire had progressed to such extent that no thought was given to summoning the volunteer fire department at Creve Coeur, several Golf Club and knocked on the door miles away. As soon as Wilson and of a farmer, George Moschutz, a Fahr were able to enter the ruins of the house they found the body of Mrs. Ennis, lying on a bed in a heard her story and immediately bank nearby.

On the bank police found a shab-

The body of Mrs. Ennis was rewas about 5 feet 6 inches tall and moved to Baumann's undertaking nis was placed under the care of said he had made the coat about a

street, another son-in-law and Later on Newark police arrested the Ennis home. Surviving also Sam Morris, a neighbor of the are a daughter, Mrs. Anna Hayes, Kleinhandlers, at his home, for 4123 North Broadway, and two sons, Charles and John Ennis, who

GERMAN SUBMARINE PRISONER IN WAR DIES FROM EFFECTS Frank L. Muller Was Picked Up After Torpedoing of Transport; Confined Two Months.

SAN FERNANDO, Cal., Oct. 24.-Two months as a prisoner of war ness tonight and in the gloomy hull of a German tomorrow, possibly some rain; colder by tomor
Muller, former Lleutenant-Comrow afternoon or mander of the American navy.

In the World War Muller was

Missouri:

Cloudy, showers tonight and possibly in southeast portion tomorrow, and in southwest portion tonight.

In the World War Muller was one of the few survivors of the torpedoing of the American transport tonight and possibly in southeast portion tomorrow, and in southwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Showers tonight and possibly tomor-omewhat colder

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TWO BANKS DEFRAUDED OF \$19,000 THROUGH FORGED CHECKS; SWINDLER SOUGHT

Bust Bought by Bank Swindler To Carry Out Fraud; Sculptor



Throat of Newark Child Slightly Cut - Victim Identifies Suspect as Her Abductor.

GIRL AND MARRIED MAI NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24.-Eight-year-old Anna Kleinhandler FOUND SLAIN IN FIELD night of horror in a wood near

a Post-Dispatch Staff Photos EHRHARDT SIEBERT.

Preacher's Daughter Beaten,

Companion Shot With Gun

Lying Near Bodies.

GADSDEN, Ala., Oct. 24.-The

bodies of Miss Velma Groover.

daughter of a Methodist minister,

Coroner Hoyt Butler found fin

7 DEVIL'S ISLAND CONVICTS

SAIL 1500 MILES IN CANOE

SPANISH JOBLESS SEIZE FOOD

gerprints on the gun barrel.

Object of an all-night hunt, the kidnaped girl early today emerged drove her to Springfield police and Tom Russell, a married man and the father of three children.

The girl's throat had been slightly cut and her body badly scratched and bruised. She was in a hysbeat the woman. The gun stock doctor at the Wilson home.

The Wilsons and Mr. and Mrs.

terical condition and at first was had been broken.

Police believe they were slain on Police believe they were slain on the Wilsons and Mr. and Mrs.

> questioning. When the girl was Russell was 40 years old and brought to police headquarters she was employed as a salesman. Miss saw him and said: Ah, that's Sam.
> He didn't take me away." Later He didn't take me away." Later she identified Morris as the man who had lured her to the woods and attempted to attack her. She said she had feared Morris would harm her if she identified him. He was the man who attempted to cash a check at the grocery store operated by Anna's parents last

"you'll be sorry." The girl was put under the care

Friday. When Mrs. Kleinhandler refused, Morris went away saying,

PLOT IN 20 DAYS, THEN DISAPPEARS

Buys Statue as Move to Build Up Reputation, and Draws Money From Own Account When Checks Are Cashed.

RENTED ROOM BUT DID NOT USE IT

Mercantile-Commerce and First National Lose on Transaction-\$1129 Left at Grand National Is Impounded.

defrauded of \$19,075 by a devious swindle based on forged checks, it was disclosed today. The perpetrator of the fraud, who gave his name as A. M. Simon and his address as 3950 Lindell boulevard, is sought by the police.

The swindle was operated by obtaining, in some undetermined manner, the privately printed firm checks of the Waltke Investment dent. The checks, made payable to Simon, were deposited by him in an account in the Grand National Bank against which he made wih-

drawals of cash. In all, he deposited three checks which were honored before Waltke, ashing a check against his own ered last Thursday that it had been depleted by the forgeries.

Details of Checks. Against the Mercantile-Com-merce account of the Waltke firm the swindler deposited checks in the Grand National account of \$7440 and \$6826, a total of \$14.266. Against another Waltke account in the First National Bank he drew a forged check for \$5937 so that the

both banks was \$20,203. The swindler still has left in his account, in the Grand National Bank a total of \$1129, which the Mercantile-Commerce has impounded, so that the net loss is pounded, so that the net loss is \$19,071. The banks are insured against loss by fraud bonds. The Grand National suffered no loss, since the forged checks went through the Clearing House and were credited to the Simon account before they were discovered to be considered.

to be forgeries. A fourth check for \$8943 against the First National was detected by officials at the Grand National near the close of the swindle, and was not honored.

and from Russell, a married man and the father of three children, were found in a field near here today. Close by lay a shotgun used to shoot Russell in the chest and beat the woman. The gun stock had been broken.

Police believe they were slain on a nearby highway and dragged to the field.

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How Fraud Was Worked.

The bank transaction in which the swindler enriched himself by more than \$13,000 was begun on Oct. 1 and completed within 20 days. The account was opened with a cush deposit of \$400, followed by \$200 more on Oct. 6.

In the Mercantile-Commerce and First National.

Meanwhile, he had got in touch with Ehrhardt Siebert of 2233 South Grand boulevard, the sculpter who executed the much-debated equestrian statue of Gan. Nathaniel Lyon at Grand and Pine boulevards.

Siepert told the police that Elec-

—Five Frenchmen, a Spaniard and an Italian, apparently escaped from the French penal colony on Devli's Island, arrived here on Saturday in great distress. They had made the trip of 1500 miles in a sailing Siebert has already received \$1050 in the three checks honored by the Grand National. He said he did not know what would be done about the money, some of which he

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THOMAS BAGWELL

Federal Glass Co. Says "Future

of Your Company Depends

on Outcome of Election."

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24 .- J. M.

Beatty, president of the Federal

to vote for the re-election of Presi-

"We are not attempting to co-

"I want you to give this matter

and if what I have told you rings

rue, vote for President Hoover

"I have never yet advocated any

action on your part unless it was for your own good, and in making

the suggestion above, I am giving

you better counsel than I have ever

Body Taken From River.

The body of an unidentified man

about 55 years old was taken from

the Mississippi River at the foot of

and a scrap of paper on which had

cleaner's label sewed to the pants

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the Associated Press.

dent Hoover.

next month.

FIRM URGES ITS MEN

ATLANTA TAKES HOLIDAY, PARADES FOR ROOSEVELT

Schools Close and Shops onstration for Democratic Candidate.

BOY, 6, RIDES 210 MILES TO SEE HIM

Nominee in Speech Says People Have Convinced Him They Want Progressive Government.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.-Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt told a cheering and applauding audience of 500 of the South's leading Democrats at a luncheon today that a calm appraisal of his receptions in various parts of the country convinced him he would be elected and asserted "we as Americans, seeking the aid of Republicans as well, ar going to do the best we can to re-

store prosperity to the American "We had a great trip," Gov Roosevelt said, "a trip which thrilled me and got me into touch with the problems of the farmer, factory worker, the banks and the

people of all parts of the nation.
"From what I have seen—and I have been making campaigns, and am not usually deceived by mere heers-what I am confident of is that it all means that the people of the country want to have a progressive government in Washington for the next four years, and as a result on next March 4 the Democratic party will replace the

present Republican leadership." Previously the Governor paraded through Atlanta streets to receive a great ovation. Schools recessed and business came to standstill in the downtown section as thousands crowded into the streets to wave flags or toss con-

fetti as the nominee passed. Before the parade, the Govern or's party in a long procession of

A 6-year-old boy astride a shagtin, postoffice bookkeeper, who acgy pony who rode 210 miles to
greet Gov. Roosevelt led the pashots at them.

The men fied after Edward Marrobber's arrest.

James T. Crow Jr., manager of
the loan company, and William
Sheppard, his assistant, were in-

out from his home at Chula, Ga., downtown Joliet, accompanied by a Negro servant of Bourgo carried the currency, here. The boy started on his search apparently had been parked at one for the nominee. Roosevelt had end of the subway. As Bourgo departed for a visit to the Atlanta and Martin entered the subway. the street intersection where the parent of the paper packet. Main the street intersection where the parade formed. There he met Gov. parade formed. There he met Gov. opened fire with his revolver. The force arrived soon, however, and Roosevelt. Toby was dressed in a assailants fled, firing at Martin and found Miller in a house in the contained a penny, resignificant of the paper packet. But they lost that a continue the paper packet. But they lost that a continue the paper packet. But they lost that a continue the paper packet. But they lost that a continue the paper packet. But they lost that a continue the paper packet. Louis one dominant issue of this camber of paints of the East St. Louis one dominant issue of this camber paints of the paper packet. The parade formed. There he met Gov. The paper packet. The parade formed. There he met Gov. The paper packet. The paper packet packet packet. The paper packet pa cowboy suit which included a one- the prostrate Bourgo. He was neighborhood. gallon hat. He had a firm seat in taken to a hospital for treatment the saddle and he and his mount Police said the assailants' autoreceived much applause from the mobile carried Illinois license

crowd along the curbs. A campaign address at the city chine. auditorium at 9:15 tonight completes the Governor's day here. His TWO BANKS DEFRAUDED train leaves Atlanta at 10 p. m. for Raleigh, N. C.

Gov. Roosevelt started his automobile ride at 10 o'clock, after having rested over night from strenuous day that began yesterday morning with a tumultuous wel-

He spent part of the day at his corgia home at Warm Springs, check stopped as fraudulent. where he was greeted by another in the evening he was cheered.

Gov. Roosevelt is planning a campaign which he hopes will increase the patients' aid fund at the Warm Springs Foundation from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The foundation was established by Gov. Roosevelt for the treatment of victims of walf for the treatment of victims of the victims the foundation, who are not finanback a nation-wide drive to raise fraud, the swindler followed quickwill be begun immediately after count in amounts ranging from election, and the Governor said \$1500 to \$7000 in a single day.

to chip in." Springs campaign were discussed by Gov. Roosevelt and several other trustees at a meeting yesterday,

"The principal object of the meeting was to take up the question of the large increase of people who come to Warm Springs and who are not able to pay the actual

cost of board and treatment, which address given by Simon showed that he had rented a room there on "We have found that because of Oct. 1 from D. B. Grimes. The the depression there are a great many who are not financially able clared that Simon then explained that Simon then explained that Simon then explained that Simon then explained the simon them.

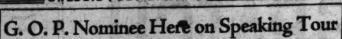
many who are not financially able to bear this expense, which, by the way, is a great deal lower than is charged in most hospitals.

"The trustees would like to increase the patients' aid fund, which this year will run about \$20,000 to \$50,000. This fund is used to help persons who are not able to pay the actual cost of board and treatment."

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"The trustees would like to increase the patients' aid fund, which this year will run about \$20,000 to \$10,000. This fund is used to help the weeks. In the meantime, he received his mail there, and also frequent phone calls from a "Mr. Ross." He visited the place for the last time last Wednesday, and called up Saturday to ask if there was visiting his sister and would not be able to use the room for a free weeks. In the meantime, he received his mail there, and also frequent phone calls from a "Mr. Ross." He visited the place for called up Saturday to ask if there was any mail.

"Grimes described "Simon" as "Mr. Ross." He visited the place for called up Saturday to ask if there was any mail.





-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Pho LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR EDWARD H. WINTER

POSTMASTER'S AID ROBBER CAPTURED BEATEN IN FUTILE TRYING HOLDUP OF HOLDUP ATTEMPT FIRM SECOND TIME

Attacked in Joliet, Ill., Sub- Intended Victim Recognizes way Saves \$15,000 Packet-Companion Shoots

at Assailants.

JOLIET. Ill., Oct. 24.-Albert M. biles swept through outly- Bourgo, Assistant Postmaster, was old former convict, repeated his ing districts to visit the city's severely beaten by two robbers who holdup visit to the Commonwealth severely beaten by two robbers who holdup visit to the Commonwealth attempted unsuccessfully to wrest shouting school children lined up in solid ranks at the curb, to wave as the Governor passed. He doffed his hat, smiling and bowing.

severely beaten by two robbers who holdup visit to the Commonwealth Loan Co., in the Murphy Building, East St. Louis, today, his former victim recognized him and deposit the money this afternoon. The men fled after Edward Mar-The men fled after Edward Mar- robber's arrest.

Last Friday he and the pony set under the Alton railroad tracks in Crow recognized him as the rob-

plates stolen from another ma-

OF \$19,000 THROUGH FORGED CHECKS

Continued From Page One. the swindler had deposited in the morning with a tumultuous welcome at the Union Station when he check for \$8943, against the Firststepped from his special train, to be cheered by thousands.

Detective Sergt. Mitchell was \$517 in the office last April 27, then stationed at the Grand Na- and by Ralph Stone, manager of tremendous outpouring of people. then stationed at the Grand Na- and by Ralph Stone, manager of All along the route to Warm tional. Saturday, when Siebert of the same company, as the robber Springs and back again to Atlanta fered a fourth \$350 check given who took \$285 from him June 3. him by the swindler, he was ar-rested. He declared he had of-Personal Finance Co. Drive for Warm Springs Fund.

Gov. Roosevelt is planning a fered the checks in the belief that

Siebert cashed three \$350 parked the car in front of the Lin-checks. Each time one of them dell boulevard place, but always Cristos Lacially able to bear the expense, that was honored and the banks were left it a few doors away. Gov. Roosevelt has determined to thus shown unsuspecting of the additional funds. The campaign ly by drawing cash from his ac-Siebert said today that each when a floor collapsed in a house time he cashed a check he got a near Girga in Upper Egypt while the Turkish Government to refuse inquired solicitously if the check "went through all right." Siebert bride was one of the victims.

cashed the third of the \$350 Following the meeting, the Gover- checks on Oct. 17. On the same day the swindler withdrew \$7000 from the account and three days later he made his final with-

drawal, \$2500.

Rented Room, Didn't Use It.

Inquiry at the Lindell boulevard

Ex-Convict at East St. Louis Loan Concern—He

Flees but Is Caught.

When William Miller, 24-year

The attack occurred in a subway the office when the man entered. ber who had held him up last July M. Curtis issued a statement in 15 and moved slowly out of the which he said: the family. They arrived in Atlanta wrapped in newspapers, under his room, leaving Sheppard alone. The

He turned and fled.

and, according to the detectives, ince for the United States Senate, cleaner's label sewed had a loaded revolver in his pocket. The house, they say, is that of the mother of a Shelton gangster. Milnett Champ Clark, that he had ler, who also uses the name of been muzzled on the prohibition Jackson, said he was a chauffeur issue "is little short of an insult to living at a hotel on Walnut street the mentality of the voters of Missouri." Kiel said he was will-

the holdup attempt today and the souri and St. Louis where he stands robbery last July, in which he took and always has stood on the liquor \$116 from Crow. Both Crow and question. Sheppard identified him. In addition, he was identified by INSULL BACK IN ATHENS

Miss Esther Quertermous, clerk in the Personal Finance Co., 320 East Broadway, East St. Louis, as one of the two men who robbed her of Two Plainclothes Policemen

14 Killed During Wedding. CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 24.-Four-

STATE SENTIMEN IS AGAINST BOSS

G. O. P. Nominee for Governorship Asserts Many Democrats Resent Pendergast's Dictation.

Winter, Republican nominee for the governorship, in St. Louis to address a Negro mass meeting tonight, said he had received enouraging reports from all over the State and felt confident the voters would defeat the attempt of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City to get control of the State govern

Winter said he thought an efficient police force could be maintained only by keeping it free from politics and that if elected he would appoint to the police board in St. Louis only such men as would maintain the existing high standards of efficiency and hones administration, The election board too, he said should be free from

He said that everywhere he went he found the people resent-ful of the manner in which Boss Pendergast last Monday dictated the nomination of Judge Guy B. Park to be the Democratic nominee for Governor in the place of the late Francis M. Wilson. Republicans who before were luke-warm had been stirred to vigorous action, he said, and many Demo-crats had told him they would

ote to defeat the boss.

Assails "Hand-Picked" Nominee Winter has just returned from tour of Southwest Missouri lay he turned his guns on Bos Pendergast and his "hand-picked ominee." In all his speeches since ast Monday. Winter has described conditions in Kansas City under he boss and has asked if the people want such one-man rule ex-

ended to the whole State. outcome of this election," the letter The Negro mass meeting which Winter will address tonight will be erce you, but the circumstances are held at the People's Finance Building, 11 North Jefferson avesuch that we feel it is our duty to nue. Another speaker will be Osbring this matter to your attention car De Priest of Chicago, Negro now, for the welfare of our country Congressman from Illinois.
Winter will come back to is at stake, and our future life as an active organization, which has Louis next Monday for a large general mass meeting. He will thousands of people for over 30 speak tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Bowling Green, 2 p. m. at Louisana and at 8 p. m., at Hannibal. careful and mature consideration,

Chairman Curtis' Statement. Following a meeting of candidates yesterday at Republican State feadquarters in the Railway Exchange Building, Chairman Arthu

"Boss Tom Pendergast's nominee vesterday and his father joined him arm. The assailants' automobile robber had drawn a revolver when for Governor has spent almost a he heard Crow calling for help. week in various localities trying to get away from the issue of ma-John Cookson, manager of the chine domination and has failed. departed for a visit to the Atlanta and Martin entered the subway, schools when Toby reached his hothe car dashed alongside and two building, and a Negro porter gave He believes the Ten Command-tel Undaunted, the youngster men threw themselves on Bourgo. chase and followed to Seventh ments are in the Bible, that taxes turn his pony in the direction of They beat him on the head and street and Illinois avenue, where should be lowered and a lot of Meramec street this afternoon an lost track. Detectives Strauts other laudable things, but on the removed to the morgue. It had

eighborhood.

He was seated at a kitchen table

a stalking horse for Boss Tom."

Henry W. Kiel, Republican nom-The detectives said he admitted ing to leave to the voters of Mis-

AFTER TRIP TO CORINTH

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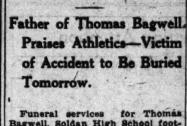
ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 24.—Sam uel Insull, who is under indictment in Chicago for larceny in connec-tion with the receivership of his

Grimes said he never had reported learning of a plot to Cristos Ladas, Insull's attorney.

indicated he was unaware of any new action in regard to the uncom pleted extradition treaty between reece and the United States. (Dispatches from Istanbul, Tur-



FOOTBALL PLAYER DEAD OF INJURIES PLAY IN SPITE OF FOOTBALL DEATH



Funeral services for Thomas Bagwell, Soldan High School foot-ball player, who died yesterday at DePaul Hospital of a broken neck suffered in a game at High School Stadium Oct. 14, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the Dreh-mann-Harral mortuary, 1905 Unon boulevard.

The following Soldan letter me selected by the family, will be pall-bearers: Paul Klein, Harry B. White, Harold Koplar, John hearn, Robert Minkey and Rober Lahey. Burial will be in the fam-

lly lot at Campbell Hill, Ill. A memorial service, attended by nembers of Bagwell's family, will p. m. Wednesday. H. P. Stellagen, Soldan princ ued the following statement on be-

half of faculty and students: "We of Soldan are sorrowful, in leed, at the loss of a loyal and endeed, at the loss of a loyal and en-thusiastic member of the school, a splendid and capable boy, deeply interested in sports and the other activities of the school. Our sin-cers sympathy is with the bereaved family and relatives. Tom's fit-ness is but emphasized since we have come to know his family. have come to know his family. Their attitude toward the school and the entire situation could not be better; in fact, leaves nothing to be desired. They urge that nothing in policy as to football, as a result of this unfortunate out-

come be allowed to interfere with the athletic program or with any other activity of the school. Tom was a fine boy. His memory will long be dear to us."

Glass Co., today in a letter to the company's employes, urged them dan will go through with its football schedule. Although the accident to Bagwell has caused some your company depend upon the fected the athletic enthusiasm of Harry Bishop. Thojan fullback. the youth's father, Thomas O. Bag- When the whistle blew Houtz was well, 5455 Delmar boulevard. Another son, Allen, known as "Chubby," is a regular halfback on the Soldan eleven. The father said today that he had no intention of stopping Allen if the youth wants to continue in football.

"Athletics keep boys clean and healthy," the elder Bagwell assert-"Last Friday Tom told me, 'Dad, you let Chubby go ahead and play.' During the time he was in the hospital Tom spoke of playing

A first year student at the high school, Thomas Bagwell, 16 years old, was playing his first game, against Christian Brothers' High School when he was injured in the first play after being sent in at end in the final quarter. Soldan cicked off after a touchdown and Bagwell joined in the rush for the ball carrier. He dashed into the



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VICTIM OF FIRE

MRS. ELIZABETH ENNIS ers arose it was discovered he was unconscious. He was carried from the field to the hospital, where an St. as dry. Of the 553 wets at X-ray examination disclosed a fracture of the fourth cervical vertebra. He was paralyzed, but was able to converse with members of his family and friends until a short

time before his death.

Bagwell's death is the first fatality in the history of high school
football in St. Louis, according to

James Cook, Soldan coach.
Superintendent of Instruction
Gerling said he looked for no change in the high school athletic program. This was purely an ac-cident, he explained, and he had heard no discussion about a change

Alhambra (Cal.) High School Player Dies of Injuries.
ALHAMBRA, Cal., Oct. 24.—Bol Houtz, 17-year-old Alhambra High School senior, died yesterday from in a football game between his high ern California freshman team Houtz was sent in as left halfback anxiety on the part of certain par- at the start of the second half ents whose sons are members of with neither team having scored the football squad, it has not af-

> stretched on the ground. COLDWATER, Mich., Oct. 24. Theodore Tremple, 26-year-old cener of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Independent football team, died yes- from this poll, I think it is pa erday of a broken neck suffered in a game with the Coldwater In- crats are standing on their nation dependents. The fatal accident ocdependents. The fatal accident oc-curred in a pile-up of players fol-lowing a line smash. Tremple was company with the Republican reon the bottom of the pile.

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Hall," and a cheer went up from the gathering.
"Scurrilous Remarks" Made. Thereupon they arrested severa the others and as they did so, me of them made scurrilous rearks," they testified. In a moment or two, they said, a crowd sathered and blocked the sidewalk and street, interfering with the immediate passage of a westbound Market street car. The only defense witness was St.

The only defense witness was St. Clair. He stated, in response to questions, that the eight other prisoners were known to him and had been at the meeting. All, he said, were going to attend a Communist meeting Saturday night in a nearby building and that the outside sathering was to "pep up the workers." St. Clair was fined \$250 and senenced to 20 days in the Work- a jargon house, but the Workhouse sen- or dance

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porter that two tear gas bombs were thrown into the cell in which they were held at the Laclede Avenue Police Station Saturday night. The other prisoners chorused a cor-reboration and added the information that the Negro prisoners were beaten by policemen. As proof of this contention St. Clair exhibited a cut above one eyebrow and a swollen eye. Police denied that tear gas bombs were used, or that they beat the prisoners.

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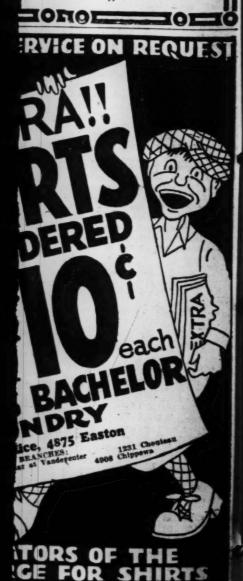
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Killed Playing With Rifle IIS, Ill., Oct. 24.—Walter n. 6 years old, was killed day when playing with a rifle nd. Frank Hall Jr., 10, said Druids' Cornerstone Box Opened



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph HERMAN THIELE, 91 years old, inspecting after 56 years the documents which he saw placed in the cornerstone of Druid's Hall on clared, "his wife" had prevented a Sept. 17, 1876. The old meeting place and dance rendezvous, Ninth and Market has been razed for widened Market street. Thiele, who voted ing him. for Lincoln, has been a member of the order for 62 years.

Druids' Hall, Old Landmark And Meeting Place, Passes years ago, went overseas in command of the 161st Infantry. On Colo., just north of the Raton

Building Razed to Make Way for Market feated. Street Widening-Once Center of Night Life.

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The last formality in the passing | wealthy. Chicago, he thought, ofof old Druids' Hall-long a favor- fered wider opportunity. But he where Field pleaded so eloquently

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AND WOMAN SHOT IN HIS APARTMENT

Seattle Police Check Up on Her Statement That W. M. Inglis Wounded Her. and Killed Self. Unbalanced.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.-Au-World War weteran and a one-time candidate for United States

sisters, then committed suicide at his home here yesterday. Police said he was the victim of a sudden Senator, and the wounding of a fit of insanity, goaded to desperawoman in his apartment Saturday night, said today her story conflicted with evidence they had discovered.

The woman, who said she and the original state of the collection of

Nash, and who had been employed as a stenographer by Inglis, is in papers to a next-door neighbor and a hospital with bullet wounds in papers to a next-door neighbor and told them he was going away, but one leg and her abdomen. Her told them he was going away, condition is "fair," hospital atendants said, but she is not out of

Police said the woman told them Inglis fired at her without warning, and then fired the pistol at himself, holding the weapon against his head. The officers, however said that the bullet mistol at William Skull Fractured; He Was Apparently Trying to Get Out of Cage Stuck Between Floors. lowever, said that the bullet which illed the Colonel entered behind his right ear, that there was no northwest corner of Eleventh and large area of powder burns around Locust streets, suffered a fractured the wound and that it was possi-ble for Inglis to have shot himself in that manner, but was "most shaft, presumably in attempting to

the pair had been married but second floors. only their closest friends knew of it. Two years ago, Mrs. Casey de- Delmar boulevard. He was taken clared, "his wife" had prevented a to City Hospital.

Miss Nash, who is 30 years old, and Inglis, 58, had been living to-clinging five-inch snow today was gether at the apartment for the J. A. Mikel, the apartment mana-

the Republican nomination for and cold. At La Junta a light fog United States Senator, but was de-

RECEIVER REPORTS COMPANY KEPT FIVE SETS OF BOOKS Obtains Order for Audit of Joseph Smith Furniture Co., to Trace \$536,584 Withdrawals.

A preliminary survey of records of old Druids' Hall—long a favorite downtown meeting place and a
rendezvous of the dance "raggers"
of 25 and 30 years ago—took place
yesterday when the cornerstone

The distribution of the Joseph Smith Furniture Co.
Indicated that \$556,584 had been withdrawn from the business in
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SEVEN HOURS; BOTH LONG ILL

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Lake of editorial in the Republican, on an 5336 Gilson avenue died yesterday address on education by Thomas within seven hours of one another, Huxley at "the Nashville, Tenn., the husband of kidney trouble and Mrs. Lake of heart disease.

For years after its completion in 1877—under leadership of Henry was a dispatch on yellow fever in mold maker, had been ill for about nine months. Mrs. Lake, who was famous by his excuse for poor three deaths, a denial by the Mayonly defense witness was St. He stated, in response to street lights, "We got a moon yet" or and the scattering of six cart-loads of chloride of lime on streets daughter, Mrs. Clara Robson, 4532 in that the eight other pris-Eichelberger avenue, without hav And gratifying or not, there was ing been informed of the death of ing to attend a Communist of the "raggers," the lounge liznothing modern in such business her husband at Alexian Brothers'
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FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS AND SELF

Colorado Springs Man Said to Have Been Goaded to Act by Parent, Sick and

by the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.—Au-norities investigating the fatal year-old shoe repair man, shot and nooting of Col. William M. Inglis, killed his father, mother and two

Inglis had been recently married but who was known as Miss Mary they slept. He shot his mother as she was preparing breakfast. Then

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, 75, FALLS 20 FEET DOWN SHAFT

vator operator in a building at the get out of the elevator, which had become stuck between the first and

Snarr, a widower, resides at 4435

FIVE-INCH SNOW IN DENVER DENVER, Oct. 24 .- A wet and last three years as man and wife, trees and shrubbery and seriously Reports indicated the storm was

is return, he was a candidate for Mountains, was cloudy, threatening were falling through most of Wy-

M USICAL COMEDY actress, back in New York City, Friday, from a so-journ in France and Canada. When asked about the \$7000 she was said to have received from former Mayor James J. Walker of New York -mentioned in the course of ouster proceedings against the Mayor which resulted in his resignation—she said she received a check for the money and that Walker had lost it to her "on a bet."

BETTY COMPTON.

5 Who Refused to Wear Pre-scribed Caps Subdued and Leaders are Paddled. A fight between 75 Freshmen, protesting against paddling as pun-shment for infractions of Freshpiled upon Denver, breaking down trees and shrubbery and seriously impeding traffic.

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WASHINGTON U. FRESHMEN

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IN FIGHT WITH SOPHOMORES Vigilance Committee, announced to he gathering that enforcement of Freshman rules would continue Th rules are that Freshmen must wear caps, must not loiter or talk to co-eds on the quadrangle, and must not walk on the grass. The City Hospital No. 2 early yester-freshman gathering appeared withmust not walk on the grass. The

Child Born in Automobile, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 24 .son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ressed after a 15-minute fight in Mo., about 9 o'clock last night and cold. At La Junta a light fog which both sides suffered bruises. while they were motoring homewas reported. Snow was falling from Pueblo, Colo., northward to Sterling and mixed rain and snow eyes and loosened teeth.

Which both sides suffered bruises. While they were motoring homeward after attending a movie here. Sweaters and shirts were torn and ward after attending a movie here. Sterling and mixed rain and snow eyes and loosened teeth. were falling through most of Wyoming. Cheyenne, Laramie and group were taken prisoners and Buffalo, where a physician at-Casper, Wyo., all reported snowfall. paddled by the Sophomores for tended the mother and child.

IN MOJAVE DESERT

California Officials Think She Was Killed Friday Night and Thrown From Auto on Old Trail.

san BERNARDINO CAL, Oct. 24.—Deputy Sheriffs yesterday searched small towns on the Mojave desert for clothing stripped from the young woman whose nude body was found by a prospector Saturday in the wasteland 40 miles ities believed the auburn-haired thrown from an automobile by someone who knew the country and knew that the old wagon trail over which he drove was rarely used. There was a tire track near the body, but no footprints.

The ground lacked a sign of a struggle, but the body bore evidence the woman had put up a strong resistance until her life was ended by a blow on the head.

The victim was about 25 years old, weighing about 130 pounds, five feet one inch in height, with small forehead and auburn hair. The body was found by Frederfrom a mine to his San Pedro home, Deputy Sheriffs believed the slay-

er killed and stripped the woman in the car, drove to the isolated aid of a tire lining found on the their part in the uprising. William ground, then hurried away to dis-keady, head of the Sophomore pose of his victim's garments. No fingerprints were found on the tire

Negro Dies of Shotgun Wounds.

Clarence Morton, 41 years old, a he fired in self-defense. He charged

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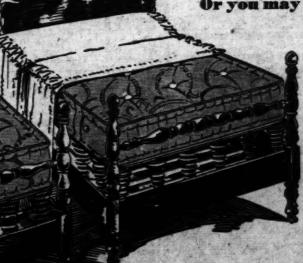
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FOUND IN RUINS OF BURNED HOUSE

Aged Farm Pair Two of Victims-Other Apparently a Robber Who Invaded Kentucky Home.

By the Associated Press.
BLOOMFIELD, Ky., Oct. 24.-The remains of a roll of money, almost destroyed by fire, were found today while Sheriff T. B. Peake and other officers sought clews in the killing of three persons whose bodies were found yesterday in the fire ruins of a farm-

house near here. The discovery showed that if robbery was the motive for the tragedy that cost the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Lud Ingram, recluse farm pair, and an unidentified man, the intruders did not obtain all of their

Officers learned today the In grams had not withdrawn funds at banks at Bloomfield or Chaplin, as had been rumored. The pair was reputed, however, to keep a considerable amount at the home. The roll of bills, mostly ashes, was found by Omer Murphy, a neigh bor, 10 feet from where the body of Mrs. Ingram had been found. The denomination of the 25 or 30 bills in the roll could not be de-

Neighbors of the Ingrams, both

body was a pistol from which two vere cold and throat infection. shots had been fired. Near the Ingrams' bodies was another pistol, with one chamber empty and the with a friend, Yale B. Hoffman of yacht, Wallop. A violent storm bullet apparently recently dis-charged. Nebraska. He was to have ad-dressed a large Democratic rally in being rescued while the Little Owl

Deputies said they thought the the State Arsenal tonight. He en-unidentified man shot the Ingrams tered St. John's Hospital on the the officers' instruments. On Saturand in turn was shot by one of advice of Dr. Franklin Maurer who day the three men sighted the Rothem. What appeared to be bullet told him his ailments were not se- manby bound for Antwerp. They wounds were found in the aged rious, but might become so if he fired their last cartridges but failed pairs' heads. Either the pistol fire persisted in his campaign plans. or an overturned coal oil lamp Norris was expected to remain in three began shouting in unison started the fire, authorities said. the hospital for two days.

The President on Tour; With Henry Ford at Detroit



PRESIDENT HOOVER with HENRY FORD and MRS. BRUCKNER, wife of the Governor of Michigan, or the stage of the Olympia Arena in Detroit, Saturday, receiving a tumultuous ovation

NORRIS IN HOSPITAL WITH

COLD, CANCELS SPEECHES ator Calls Off Roosevelt Talks at Springfield, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, 111., Oct. 24. pair had been swept by the blaze.

The unidentified man had been shot through the head. Under the shot through the head through the head through the head through the shot through the

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COAT FOR YOU

THREE ADRIFT IN BOAT SAVED British Naval Officers' Sailing Craft

ANTWERP, Belgium, Oct. 24 .-After being tossed helplessly for two and a half days in a small sailing boat during a storm on the Senator George W. Norris, tinde- North Sea, three British naval offound the bodies after the four-room frame home occupied by the

> left Havre, France, Wednesday in to attract attention of the ship. The

on one of the succeeding days, Nov. 1 and 2, to be registered. Next Saturday will be the last day for persons who have KLINE'S GREATER moved since registering last month to have their names transferred on the books at the board office. The office will be open daily until 9 p. m. this

TOMORROW THE LAST DAY

FOR UNREGISTERED VOTERS

TO APPLY FOR ENROLLMENT

T omorrow will be the last day for persons who were ill

general registration period, Sept.

26-29, to apply for enrollment

as voters. Applications may be

filed at the Election Board, 208

South Twelfth boulevard, in

A person who was out of the

city during the registration pe-

riod must submit to the board

affidavits by himself and two

registered voters of his pre-

cinct to prove absence. One who

was ill must submit affidavits

by himself and his physician. Those who file the affidavits

must appear in person at the

board's office next Monday or

person or by mail.

or out of the city during the

HOOVER TO MAKE FOURTH CAMPAIGN TRIP TO MIDWEST

Continued From Page One.

onstructive plan as to how they

were to be carried out."

Other comment included: Her dent Hoover set forth in vivid and vigorous terms that without his power of veto the Democratic Conress would have made greater inoads on our treasury and made the alancing of the budget an imposibility. When it comes to reckless expenditure of public funds, Gov. Roosevelt in his New York State

istration, has shown exactly what we may expect of him should he ecome President. George M. Moffett, president o the Corn Products Refining Co.: "President Hoover's Detroit speech hould be gratefully received by all or its clear and business like stateent of the facts of the adminis-

program, during his entire admin-

ration's struggle to combat the Col. William J. Donovan, New York Republican gubernatorial nominee: It seems to me that President Hoover performed a public service of no small value at Detroit in outlining the various signs of economic recovery in the face of unwarranted deprecation of the op

Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works: President Hoover's address in Detroit should convince even the most skeptical among America's voters of his pre-eminent fitness to run the country during the next four

Frank A. Vanderlip, financier: I was by far the best speech Mr. Hoover has made since he began his campaign. It was the sort of speech which those who are interested in the welfare of the country

speech which those who are interested in the welfare of the country will not soon forget.

Willard W. Allen, sovereign grand commander of the Scottish Rite Masons Southern Jurisdiction United States: President Hoover's Detroit addgess recruits thousands of Negro votes for the Republican party. Congratulations.

Thomas E. Wilson, meat packer: It was a brilliant talk—and a very convincing one, He showed a perfect grasp of the entire situation and a complete control over it.

A. W. Shaw, publisher: President Hoover has faced our problems one by one and is winning our battle. Thousands of Republican voters decided not to desert from his army Thousands of Democratic voters decided to enlist in it.

R. E. Gruner, chairman, Republican City Committee, St. Louis: He created thousands of additional Republican votes. Urge him to con-

15 PERSONS INJURED HELD UP AND ROBBED IN AUTO COLLISION

and Chouteau.

Five persons were injured, one

of them seriously, in a collision

between two automobiles at

The injured are Charles Buch-

Other persons injured in colli-

sions: Patrolman John Rogers of

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Little Chats

About Your Health

There is nothing in this life which offers freedom and hap-

piness equal to that made pos-sible by good health.

Yet, if we allow it to slip away

from us, it may well be that all the gold in the world can-

Have a health examination

not secure its return. Guard your health and you guard your life.

No. 182-No. 183 Next Mon

A Paradox

of Life

nue early yesterday.

\$87 Obtained at Barber Shop Woman and Four Men Hurt Gathering-Store Loses \$2857 in Clothing.

Six men playing cards in the rear oom of a barber shop at 1142 Union boulevard yesterday afternoon were held up by two men who entered, asking to see the proprietor, and then drew revolvers. Victims lined up against the wall and ler, 26 years old, 5153 Raymond an automobile. John Burker, 14 robbed were Charles Gorenstein, avenue, who suffered a skull injury; Miss Veronica Hager, 3730 /as thrown into the street at Kings-Lindell boulevard, who suffered highway and Terry avenue. His \$64; Henry Seiner, 5221 Lotus av- lacerations; Virgil Tate, 4315 skull was injured. enue, \$10; Meyer Milistone, 5929 Swan avenue, lacerations; Ray-Hamilton terrace. \$6, and Leo mond Trefts, 6222 Suburban ave-

Clothing valued at \$2857 was band, Leon C. Gale Jr., 5602 tolen from the store of Samuel Sil- Clemens avenue, was not seriously verstein, 2727 Cherokee street, Sat- injured. arday night. The robbers took 211 suits, 180 dresses and 134 topcoats, sions: Patrolman John Rogers of but left \$27 that was in the cash the Carondelet District, fractured register. Entrance was apparently gained through a vacant store next door and a connecting basement bedaughter, Bertha, cuts and bruises; tween the stores.

The warehouse of the Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co., 1507 Olive street, was robbed of \$600 worth of cigars and tobacco last night by burglars who tunneled through an 18-inch brick wall. The burglars tapped the wall through a coal shed adjoining the building at the rear west side.

Mrs. Elizabeth Renzelman, 73 years old, was knocked down when she resisted two young men who stole her purse as she was walking in the 2100 block of Stansbury avenue. The purse contained only 25 cents. She lives at 3651 Wisconsin

Two other women were robbed by purse snatchers. Miss Kate Bueche, 4952A Shaw avenue, was robbed of \$4 at Easton and Belle Glade avenues and Mrs. Kate Gor-man, 3931 McPherson avenue, of 35 cents and keys at Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boulevard. A purse containing a dime, three street car tokens and a prayer book

made at least once every year —call your physician promptly whenever illness occurs. was seized from Miss Christine Bauman, 3814 Lindell boulevard Let us fill your prescriptions JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, Inc. by a youthful Negro as she was PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS walking near her home on her way 3548 Washington Ave. to mass yesterday morning. The Negro fled.

IS POST-DISPALLIT

Aira, Thelma Roderick, 1945 North
Market street, fractured arm; Mrs.
Helen Ellison, 1366 Dillon street,
fractured arm, and her baby
daughter, Frances, cuts on the

126 for a similar period last year

suffered a skull injury Saturds night when he was hit by an aut mobile driven by Mrs. Hilds Lants, 440 West Point court, University City, in front of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coopin Crash at Kingshighway er, 4249 De Tonty street.
Frank Muckler, 5601 Neosho
street, was knocked to the street,

and his ribe fractured, when he was hit by an automobile driven by Donald Booth, 4719 Rosa avenue, at Kingshighway and Devonshire Kingshighway and Chouteau ave-In swerving his bicycle to avoid

Woman, Hit by Auto Last Wednes

Hamilton terrace. \$6, and Leo Sherman, 1440 Burd avenue, \$7. Sherman is an employe of the shop. The two other men in the shop were not robbed.

Arthur Ninagawa, proprietor of a photograph studie at 1629 Market street, was bound and gagged by two men, one of them armed, who held him up in the studio. The robbers took \$6.85 and escaped with a third man who had acted as a lookout.

Clothing valued at \$2257 was

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ous Pieces in Each Style

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coleman said she walked into the side of his machine.
There have been 123 deaths a result of injury by automobile in the city this year. There were 126 for a similar period last year.

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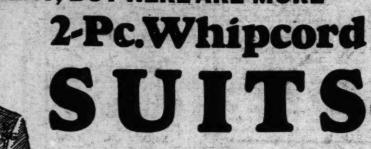


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Weekly or Monthly Payments.

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Buys This New Apex Washer

Every detail means time and labor saving service! Sanitary porcelain enamel tub, efficient new-type gyrator, balloon wringerrolls, fully guaranteed motor and mechanism. Buy one for your next washday!



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Vegetable Soup50 Cream of Oyster Soup.....50

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WEDDING CELEBRATION Children and 12 Grandchi of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Edwards Attend. o the Post-Dispatch. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Edwards ebrated their golden anniversary at their home here. All of the eight living children and their husbands and wives, the 13 grandchildren, except one, Lonnie Edwards, who is now in the navy, and the one great-grandchild of Mr. and Your Cholos of a
3-piece Early English Bedroom Suite; dresser, bed,
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2-piece Living-Room Suite
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LAMMERT'S one great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, were present. The four brothers and sister of Mr. Ed-wards and three sisters and broth-

wards and three sisters and broth-er of Mrs. Edwards also attended the celebration. Sylvanis W. Ed-wards of Jonesberg, Mo., brother of the groom, who acted as best attended the wedding at the home of the bride's father and mother, John and Lucy Gardner, near Price's Branch, Mo.

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Something-

Women in Dance Hall Boxing Bout



HELEN MASON (left) and NINA MONA are "throwing leather" at each other in one of the bouts on the all-women's fight program

Eight Women Also Slain When They Refuse to Leave Outlaws During Attack by Police.

JOLO, P. I., Oct. 24.-Eight women and six children were among 32 Moros killed in the reent attack of the constabulary on outlaws who had taken refuge in he village of Tayungan. The police ttacked after their negotiations or the removal of the women and hildren had failed.

The deaths were disclosed when fighting was suspended for two days to permit officers to bury

The women and children refused leave their men, despite parleys which two native Princess ticipated for the removal of noncombatants before the attack on the fortified village. The six children were all in one house. Constabulary officers said the Moros apparently delayed burying their dead because they expected

to be killed themselves.

The attacks on the village, from which the Moros have been routed, were the result of an ambush of a constabulary detachment Oct. 9, in which 10 native police were slain. The casualties since fighting began have reached more than 80, including 14 constabularymen.

INQUEST IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Verdict of Natural Causes Despite Injury in Ambulance Crash. The death of Mrs. Maggie Mc Ghee, 56 years old, at City Hospital Saturday was held to be of natural causes in a Coroner's verdict today. An autopsy showed she died of tion of relatives that her death was due to injuries suffered when an ambulance upset in a street acci-

Mrs. McGhee was being taken to City Hospital Oct. 10 for treatment of a nervous disorder when the truck at Russell boulevard and Dolman street. Mrs. McGhee's husband, Oscar McGhee, 2108 South Second street, and her son, William Mitchell, 2239 Gasconade street, said she was rational before the accident but unable to talk to them afterward. She suffered only cuts, as did Mitchell and his wife, who were riding in the ambulance.

HERBERT HOOVER JR. HERE Visits Lambert-St. Louis Field as Radio Technician.

Herbert Hoover Jr., radio technician for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., visited Lambert St. Louis Field yesterday to arrange for the transfer of the air line's radio equipment from its present quarters to the new ter minal building, which is nearing completion at the airport. Young Hoover, who was accou panied by his wife, departed in the

afternoon by automobile for Kan-sas City. His headquarters are in Los Angeles.

Paintings on Display at City and

Paintings by St. Louis artists are on exhibition this week as part of the observance of Art Week. Besides a representative exhibi-tion at City Art Museum there are lisplays at Noonan-Kocian galleries and an exhibition by Herbert Jackson, supervisor of public school art. on art appreciation were delivered at most of the schools today.

Redona Beach, Cal., Carried on an Affair Under

Was closed.

Bewhiskered, clothes unpressed from constant traveling and eyes red-rimmed from lack of sleep, the 15-year-old school head voluntarily appeared at the Sheriff's office here Saturday night after a trip by automobile and airplane from Seattle.

ried on an Affair Under
an Assumed Name.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Elliot
B. Thomas, Redondo Beach school superintendent, who deserted his wife and carried on an affair with Miss Sycora Wilson of Seattle under the name of E. T. Sherwood,

Trip by automobile and airplane from Seattle.

He had driven there after leaving a meeting with his school board at his home last Menday, estensibly to go to his office to obtain seme papers. His offices were found in disorder. At first police hunted for him on a theory he had surprised burgiars and had been abducted, possibly slain.

Thomas said he was sitting in Miss Wilson's home in Seattle when

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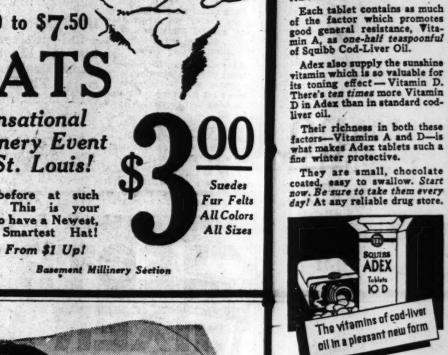
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PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes 3 times as far. And whether you buy the 25c, 50c, or \$1 size, you still get 3 times as much for your money.

OU may be attracted by price-cuts on ordi-I nary antiseptics. But don't be confused. No price-cut can equal the saving Pepsodent Antiseptic brings you. For Pepsodent is three times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics-by adding water you make it go three times as far-get three times as much for your money and greater assurance of escaping colds.

Two kinds of antiseptics

Remember, there are really only two leading kinds of mouth antiseptics on the market. In one group is the mouth wash that must be

> Amos 'n' Andy brought to you by Popsodent every night except Sunday over N. B. C.

used full strength to be effective. In the other group is Pepsodent Antiseptic, utterly safe if used full strength, yet powerful enough to be diluted with two parts of water and still kill germs in less than 10 seconds.

Use Pepsodent for safety

Don't fool yourself by diluting old-type antiseptics. Your health is too important-also. consider the importance of a pure, sweet breath. Choose the antiseptic that kills germs even when it is diluted. Insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic. Be sure! Be safe and save money!

IMPURE BREATH (Halitosis)

Pepsodent Antiseptic

It isn't that common winter ills often result so seriously, but they're unpleasant while they last. Think of what they cost you in comfort and time. How they cut down on your efficiency!

This winter, why not take pre-cautions to escape these usual ills? Begin now to build up your

There's a new resistance-builder that's pleasant and easy to take. Squibb Adex Tablets-

Take adva Fall and

Enjoy the and certa travel pr tickets ! fourth. Novembe

Tuesday Evening

Macaroni au Gratin ... 50
Presh Buttered Turnips ... 50
Candied Sweet Potatoes ... 50
Cream Slaw ... 50

Fancy Chicken Fried Steak, 200 Rosst Prime Ribs of Beef, 200 Haddock, tertar sauce, 200

\$800 Grocery Fire.
Fire discovered at 1 a. m. today
in the grocery of Philip Potashnick, 1454 Rowan avenue, coused
\$900 damage to the building and
contents. The contents. The fire started beneath a counter. The cause has not been

all will not be permitted to and the Chicago River, Mayor C we'll to allow the showboat to sho

WET FEET DRAFTS

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Perspiration
Tired, Aching Feet

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y the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 24. — A neavy homemade bomb shattered he interior of the Logan & Bryan Office Building at Plaza and Third streets here at 5 a. m. today. No

one was hurt. Harvey Fall, 70-year-old sewing machine repair man, surrendered at Central police station, saying he made and threw the bomb. George J. Elliott, manager of the stock and bond sales office, estimated the damage offhand at between \$1500 and \$3000. "I wish I could have done this on Wall Street itself," Fall told police. "These stock dealers and companies are the curse o



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Head of American Federation Says He Is Surprised at Opposition of Central Trades to Plan.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has critcised the Central Trades and Labor Union for its stand against the "share-the-work" movement, saying he was "greatly tral body."
The criticism was made in a let-

ter from Green, read at the fort-nightly meeting of the union yesterday 'n Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozsens avenue.

"I am greatly surprised at the action of your central body in regard to the share-the-work movement. It seems to me that the action outlined in the resolution officers and delegates in attendance at the meeting either were not in possession of all the facts or, if they were, they must have been governed by feeling rather than by judgment.

"One of the cardinal principles of organized labor is to share with our fellow workers. Surely, the building and trades organizations, for instance, do not want to be put in the position of claiming work to those who may be idle. I am larger number. By such action more people will be given work and while

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Again Criticises Nominees.

The central body again upheld its riticism of five Democratic candidates for Congress, scratched at the last meeting, despite a visit from Reuben T. Wood of Springfield, president of the Missouri Federation of Labor and himself a congressional candidate on the Democratic ticket. Wood read a series of letters attempting to prove that the candidates in question would all stand on the prohibition

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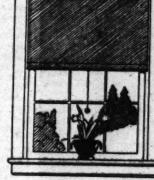
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be arrested for trespass, Bishop had not quarreled. time, ordered a locksmith to pry off locks and force open doors, and assisted the Rev. Rollin Dodd, pastor, in holding services amid scaffolding, shavings and plasterer's canvas. The church had been closed by

the vestrymen and the rector deprived of his keys. The Rev. Mr. Dodd-said the action was taken because he refused to hold separate

cause he refused to hold separate services for Negroes and whites. The majority of the vestrymen said it was because of the necessity of repairs to the church.

Police Stand Guard.

Bishop Manning declared in his sermon that the action of the vestrymen was "apparently with the purpose of preventing the rector from continuing this policy of admitting colored people to the services."

"This action," he said, "is not only uncanonical and illegal, it is contrary to the central principles of our religion."

The sermon was delivered under strange circumstances. A Police Sergeant and 10 patrolmen stood outside. Bishop Manning, the rector and the locksmith had made a tour of the church, unlocking or forcing open doors and inspecting the building which the vestrymen had said was "dangerous."

Shavings littered the floor and

Shavings littered the floor and scaffolding cluttered the walls and ceiling. The chancel and sanctuary, as well as the lectern, were obstructed. The rector and the Bishop had to stand in the aisle, about a third of the way from the front. The organ was screened with a plasterer's canvas, so the choir sang without accompan

Negroes in Congregation. The congregation was part white, part Negro, with a scattering of

"I am here not to assert my rights as Bishop, though these ex-ist," said Bishop Manning, "but to give my full support to your rectian purpose to make this church a all the people of this neighborhood without distinction of race or

nunity and the congregation of this church was one almost entirely of white people. In recent years, however, the community has changed more and more to a community of colored people, until, at the present time, the great maty are of the colored race and many of them are members of our own church who wish to attend the services here at All Souls and have in fact been attending the

"Plain Duty of the Church."
"I am informed that there are at the present time more than 250 colored families living in this immediate neighborhood who belong to the Episcopal Church and look to All Souls for spiritual ministra-

"The rector of the parish holds that it is his duty, and the duty of the parish, to minister to the people who now live in this neighbor-hood and to admit them all to the services and ministrations of the church. In this the rector is supported by four members of the ves-try and opposed by seven.

"My judgment of the diocese is that it is the plain duty of All Souls' Church to minister to the people of the community, white and colored alike, and that the rec-tor has taken the only position that he could take as a faithful minister to the church of God.

"Unwarranted and Indefensible,"
"Those members of the vestry who oppose the rector have, I am sorry to say, taken action which a quite unwarranted and indefensible. They have proceeded to obstruct the work of the rector; they have demanded his resignation, a demand, of course, to which he pays no attention, and without making any provision for religious services have summarily closed the church for repairs apparently with the purpose of preventing the rector from continuing this policy of admitting colored people to the

services."

The Bishop asked the parishioners to be patient and considerate, ers to be patient and considerate, to "show a true Christian spirit," and he assured them "your rector will be upheld in this position he

has taken."

Although no attempt was made to interfere with Bishop Manning and the rector, Vestryman Manuel Jesus Roure said he would consult a lawyer to see what steps could be taken to stop services in the future.

When he ordered the locks pried off the deors. Bishop Manning said off the deors.

PIPE TOBACCO

off the doors. Bishop Manning said he had the law on his side because the doors are supposed to be open at all times.

CHICAGO POLICEMAN SHOOTS

officer in Plain Clothes and Witnout Ticket Had Been Denied Free Ride.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—A policeman was in jail today while a
street car conductor he shot after alighting from a car was fighting for his life in a hospital. The po-liceman, with a good record of 10 years' service in the department, is Roy Sullivan, 36 years old. The conductor is Andrew Gallagher. He was wounded in the back and in the Sullivan was captured by police

after an observer gave chase. Police said Sullivan, who was in plain clothes and who had been relieved of duty at midnight, had been drinking. Gallagher, father of twin 3-year-old boys, said the NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Bishop William T. Manning helped force Sullivan pay a 7-cent street car an entrance to All Souls' Protestant fare. "He showed me his star but Episcopal Church, which had been I told him that, according to the closed to its rector, and delivered a sermon yesterday declaring it the said. "He rode about two blocks." "plain duty" of the church "to min- and we had no further words, and ister to the people of the communi-ty, white and colored alike." then he dug into his pocket and

y, white and colored alike." handed over the money."

Despite the statement of some of Gallagher said he could not rethe vestrymen that anyone who at-tempted to enter the church might to the shooting but declared they

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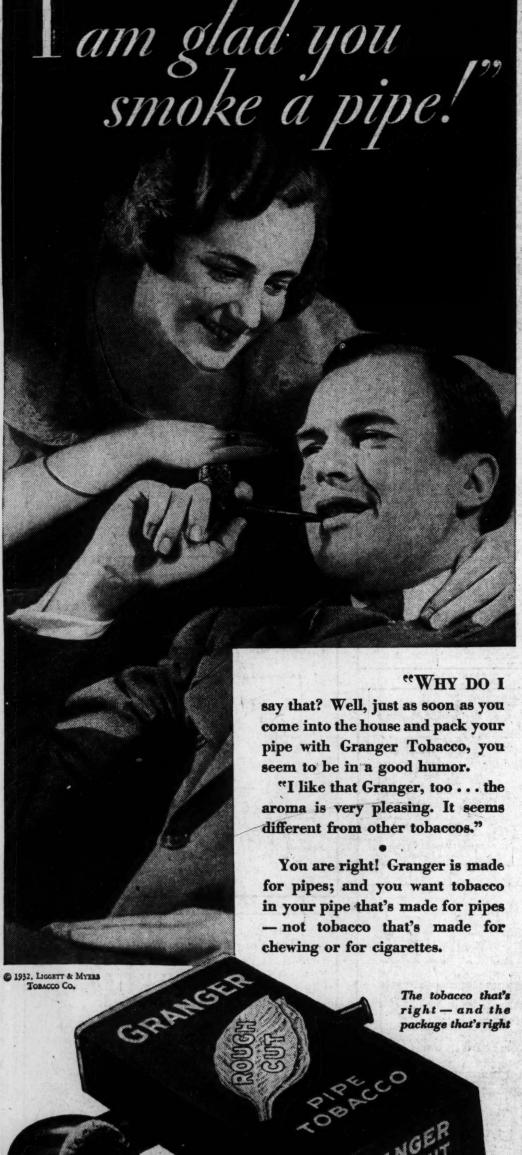
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COLLEGE "QUEEN" the Associated Press, OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct.

id yesterdey the State would re-

ive \$342,356 in inheritance taxes ed by the appraisers. That sum was left to Slick's widow, now Mrs.



MISS MARY J. O'SULLIVAN,

OKLAHOMA University student who was elected and crowne who was elected and crowned all-college queen at the all-college queen at the all-college that the annual Texas University-Oklahoma university football game. With the honor goes the title of most beautiful girl in the Southwest. Miss O'Sullivan is from Oklahoma City.

HAD LOST HER SAVINGS

Mother-in-Law Says Widow Invested Insurance Money in Insull Stocks.

Inez Carrell, Chicago widow who killed her three children in a hotel bathtub, was stricken with hysteria today as she realized fully the results of her despondency over fi-nancial affairs. She regained full consciousness after periods of ject since last Saturday night when she was found following an atbodies of her children.

Several attendants were required to hold her on her hospital cot.

Her condition caused Coroner F. S. Schilling to postpone the inquest temporarily. He said she probably would be removed to the

Mrs. Carrell, 29 years old, has been under arrest and constant guard since Saturday. State's At-torney C, M. Heinlein said murder charges "no doubt would be placed against her soon." Authorities said they feared another suicide at-

stioned About Love Affair. Her sisters, Mrs. Carnie Davis and Miss Berna Steed of Chicago mother-in-law, Mrs. Nora Carrell, in Charleston.

The questioned their sister concerning a love affair she had re-cently. Mrs. Carrell told them, and reiterated in a statement to the Coroner, that she had an affair with a man who gave her a fictitious name but she broke it off when she discovered the "trick." He called on her in Chicago last mnth, she said, but the fact had nothing to do with her

despondency.

The mother-in-law of the young widow said she had told of losing \$3500 of life insurance money left 1927, after investing it in utilities

of the Insuli group.

Wrote of Love for Children. Kroger Gookies 15. 23c The young Mrs. Carrell previous-ly had tol dthe Coroner she killed the children because she "lost her job, lost her husband's life insur-ance money, and had no one to Aprients 2 1bs. 23c

depend on." **Peaches** The State's Attorney made public a letter written by Mrs. Carrell to her mother-in-law several days Bread ago. It told of her love of her

"They have never been a burden to anyone and I don't want them to be," it said. "It is so hard for a woman with children to manage alone. My life has been an uphill struggle since my husband died." According to Miss Berna Steed.
Mrs. Carrell was not in dire need,
but feared that she would be unable to care for her children over

LILY PONS HEARD BY 20,000 San Francisco Audience Fills Two Buildings, Public Square. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—

Nearly 20,00 persons heard Lily Pons sing "Lucia di Lammermoor" here yesterday—a city's tribute to a singer unequalled here, observ-ers said, since the days of Tetras-

The new War Memorial Opera House, first and only municipal opera house in the United States, was filled to its capacity of 3285 with hundreds standing. The exposition auditorium, a block away, held a capacity audience of 15,000, and an overflow crowd stood in the public square opposite the City Hall. Transmission of the opera performance electrically from the use stage to the auditori am and to loud speakers over the teps of the City Hall was done by direction of the board of supervisors. No charge was made for the auditorium seats. Those in the opera house paid \$1 to \$5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1932,

A reduction of \$5 a week, to \$20. in the wages of union barbers, and a change from a six-day to a fiveday week were agreed on at a mass

day week were agreed on at a mass meeting of shop owners and jour-neymen yesterday.

While agreeing to reduce their guaranteed income in order to help out employers, who have com-plained of the effects of the busiplained of the effects of the busi-ness depression, the journeymen obtained an increase in commis-sions. Previously the commission was 65 cents on the dollar on all ceipts over \$35 a week. Under the new arrangement journeymen will receive 70 per cent on receipts over \$28 a week.

It was also decided that those

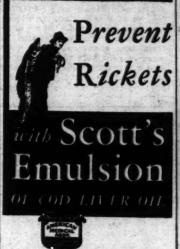
shop owners desiring to do so could reduce the price of children's haircuts to 25 cents in an effort to

There are 623 men in the union Local 102, employed in about 400 barbershops. Less than 150 journeymen have been employed every day, according to Jerry Hanks, un-

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Another, Once Used by Stephen A.
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By the Associated Press.
BOCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 24.—The beds on which Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas slept be-



ion secretary, who explained that it fore their debate here in 1852 were recently and will be tern down to is hoped to provide more work for sold at auction yesterday—for \$30 make way for new building. Matter the five-day week.

The beds were included in the furnishings of the Brewster House, opened in 1857, which was closed by Douglas.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 .- was voted. Approval and routine John Taylor Waldorf, 62 years old, whose favorite story was that he hurried the United States into the World War "three days early," died ment sent to the President the next here yesterday. Waldorf was en-

"Hurried" U. S. to Wars Dies. rolling clerk of the United States by the Associated Press. Senate when the declaration of war

At her Broksville home, Mrs. Robins said she now believes her husband, missing since Sept. 2, when he left his New York club when he left his New 10ra club
for a conference with President
Hoover in Washington, is still alive
and will be found. She added
however she had no definite information about rumors which
were current here that Robins was
safe and would return home after gave no reason for her belief he is



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Bureau of Municipal Research Estimates Worker Earning \$1800 Will Pay \$48 in Party Contribu-

Political assessments on City Hall employes are declared, in a bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Municipal Research, to be "hard ly different in principle from the organized 'rackets' which invaded rivate business."

The Bureau estimates that city employe earning \$1800 a year will be assessed \$48 for political ontributions this year. It does not state which party carries on this practice, but the Republican party, controlling practically all ity offices, is the only party in a sition to do so, The contributions are nominally voluntary, as the levying of assessments on employes in the classified service is prohibited by the City Charter. The

Bureau's bulletin says: "The annual round-up of city employes is under way for the purpose of extracting "voluntary contributions" of some \$18,000 from them, which will go into the party treasury. The usual contribution of five per cent of one month's salary will be requested in most de-partments from those of employes getting less than \$150 per month, and 10 per cent or more of a month's salary from those whose salaries are higher. This year special effort is being made to get considerably higher percent-ages than in the past from those in the higher salary class ranges. Another Levy Next Spring.

"City employes in 1932-33 are especially subject to the extraction of political tribute, since both the presidential election and the city electons will be held during the year, Next spring, if tradition contributions' will be levied. In ddition to the election 'donation most city employes are required to belong to their ward political club, membership dues of which are one per cent of each month's salary. These "contributions" amount to more than 2.6 per cent of the city employe's annual salary, \$48 in the case of a salary o

\$1800 per year.
"The Bureau of Municipal Reearch again calls attention to the fact that direct or indirect solicitation of 'any assessment or contri-bution for any political party from any person in the classified serv-ice' is a violation of the City Charter and punishable by a fine and imprisonment. Needless to say, no ne has ever been prosecuted under

"In the last analysis, the levying of political assessments on govern mental employes seems hardly different in principle from the organzed 'rackets' which have invaded private business. The racketeers evy a regular tribute upon sma tradesmen in order that their business may be 'protected.' The party powers levy regular political tribute upon city employes in order that the employes' jobs may be 'protected.' Both are vicious pracices and can only be eradicated by the system, including the public which finally pays the bill.

"Supposedly, city employes in the classified service, numbering over 7500, are chosen entirely on a merit basis, without regard to their political affiliations. The payment of political tribute of necessity makes the city employe a cog in the political machine, with his job dependent upon the success and favor of the party. The public finally pays the bill for 'voluntary contributions,' and so helps to perpetuate the spoils system.

Non-Partisan City Baliot Urged. "What are some of the prerequi-sites to ridding St. Louis of political assessments? Probably the first is the abolition of the partisan ballot for city elections. It is absurd to elect city officials on the basis of national party labels. There is no Republican or Democratic way of paving a street, collecting taxes or putting out a fire. The second is the appointment of city employes purely on a merit basis, free from any political considerations. A third prerequisite is enforcement of the Charter provision against political assessments, together with the enaking part in any political cam-

"That these things are not a Utopian dream is shown by the fact that Cincinnati and certain other cities have put them into effect. Cincinnati has a non-partisan ballot, a civil service commission which picks applicants for city jobs only upon their demonstrated fit-ness and a policy of dismissal of any city employe who contributes to political funds or takes part in any election, local, State or national. Such conditions are possible in St. Louis if an organized and vigint public opinion makes itself

Earth Shock Recorded.

An earthquake of moderate intensity which occurred about 3730 tensity which occurred about 5730 miles from St. Louis was recorded on seismographs at St. Louis University this morning beginning at 8:11 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph S. Joliat said the disturbance was probably deep below the surface of the earth and caused no damage Unitary that the state of the course of the search and caused no damage the thought it might have occurred He thought it might have occurre

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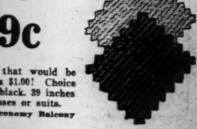
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AFTER two years in retirement following her marriage, the movie comedienne appears thus in a new picture. The coffure is a dis-

The "New" Clara Bow

Norman Thomas Says Unemployed Would Be Put to Work in Idle Factories.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.-Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, in an address here, preented the proposals of his party for immediate and permanent un-

He said the Socialists would "declare war on unemployment and nobilize all our forces for it;" "immediately organize work;" would "take over by cooperation of states and the Federal Government idle factories and put the unemployed to producing for hemselves and for exchange among themselves, not for sale:" would make mandatory the five-day week and six-hour day;" would set up unemployment insurance "not as a hese would abolish child labor and rovide free public employment exhanges and old age assistance at

'planned production for use, not profit." That, he said, is socialism.

At the outset he said there is nore to socialism than the repeal of unemployment.

such management of our natural ources and great machinery that there can be abundance for all, an end of exploitations of one class of another, and the final victory over war," he added.

"Nevertheless, when 13,000,000 men and women are out of work in this 'richest country in the world' the repeal of unemployment becomes our most urgent necessity and the manner of its accomplishment one of the greatest challenges to socialism.

"The old parties try to ignore the issue," he said. "Mr. Hoover and the Republicans believe in doles to banks and business in the hope that some will slop over to the workers. What the Democrats believe—except that they want of-fice—is still far from clear."

Thomas came here from Fred-

ericksburg on a rapid campaign swing through the Southeast. In Fredericksburg he discussed the agricultural plank in the Socialist party platform.

Shifting of Taxes.

He elaborated on the party's plan

for the reduction of tax burdens property to taxes on income, inproperty to taxes on income, inheritances, excess profits; for increased Federal and state subsidies to road building, educational and social services for pural communities; the creation of a Federal marketing agency for the purchase and marketing of agricultural products; the acquisition of bona fide cooperative societies and by governmental agencies of grain elevators, stockyards, packing houses and warehouses in the conduct of these services on a non-profit basis; the socialization of Federal land banks and the extension by these banks of long-term credit to farmers at low rates of interest; social insurance against losses due to adverse weather conditions, and the creation of national, regional and state weather countrions, and the treation of national, regional and state land utilization boards for the purposes of discovering the best uses of farming land of the country, in ture, industry, recreation, water supply, reforestation and to prepare the way for agricultural planning on a national and ultimately

Says Roosevelt Again is "Doing Business With Tammany."
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—The assertion Franklin D. Roohevelt "is again doing business with Tammany" was made by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for

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took five minutes to quiet the owd and he spoke for about 25 nutes. Scores of bands led the owd in a march through the cets and to the squares. Troops, ree rows deep, lined each side of e avenue as Mussolini arrived at e station from Rome. He stood ral of militia's uniform, and sa

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The son of a blacksmith himself, spoke directly to the workers, ousands of them unemployed, as the pledged better co-operation be-tween classes. He said he knew the physical pain of families in want "because I have endured it."

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Reduction of War Obligations Would Relieve Anxiety in Europe, Premier Says in Turin.

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So Sheer!

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1932.

Ruled Off Air, Goes in for Politics

ISSOLINI AGAIN **URGES AMERICA** TO CANCEL DEBTS

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Ienth Anniversary of Fascism. ration of the tenth aniversary of ration of the tenth aniversary of the Fascist regime and he aniversary when he visited a large automobile plant here.

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More Than 12 Nations Recognize Unemployment as Cause, Not Merely Effect, of Depression Princess Helen Said to Favor It

International Labor Board Finds Move for Shorter Hours Has Made Great Progress in Last 10 Months.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON,
cial Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

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United States—now recognize that unemployment can no longer be regarded merely as an effect of the economic depression, but rather as one of the causes which aggraded merely as an effect of the economic depression, but rather as one of the causes which aggraded merely as an effect of the depression; it has become one of the causes which aggravate it;

"The disequilibrium between disproportionately increased production and remedying the disequilibrium which exists between production and consumption—was launched some 10 months ago, it has made great progress. Government, economists, employers and laborites now are following an entirely different requirements, in addition to being are following an entirely different reasoning from that which formerly motivated their efforts in respect to regulation of workers' hours. In ing the equilibrium which has been 1919, when the international 48-1919, when the international 48-hour week treaty was drawn up at Washington the guestian of shours of work. The in-Washington, the question of short-er hours was admittedly a social this measure indispensable and reform problem. The main argument was that such an innovation would improve the status of workers by safeguarding their health and giving them more leisure. Like-wise their cultural and living standards would be raised.

35,000,000 Unemployed. Today, with machinery and rationalization constantly boosting Turin citizens that "hereafter of goods, which already was insufent before the depress ed two years ago, steadily decreas ing, it is believed that the only ef fective means of restoring an eco nomic equilibrium lies in slowing down or stabilizing production while at the same time increasing the power of the millions of poten-tial consumers—the 35,000,000 un-

Reports disclose that unemploy ent is now far worse than it was countries showed seasonal im-provements during the past sum-mer, but in Great Britain, Germany, the United States, anywhere from one-fifth to one-third of the work-

ers are idle.

One important principle which countries, the London Economic Conference that it was time to pass "Rationalization and machinization derived from these improvements, ing with the reform independent either through increases in their ly.

FASCISM WILL LAST FOR 90 YEARS MORE, **MUSSOLINI SAYS**

Italian Premier Addresses Turin Workers and Reviews 20,000 Troops.

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 24.-Booted and spurred and wearing the new army helmet, Premier Mussolini is speech was part of a cele-carried his message of industrial

ands of them unemployed, as diged better co-operation be-classes. He said he knew the all pain of families in want ise I have endured it."

"Trop many's description of the workers what Fascism is doing for you," he told the assembled factory hands, "from many's description to a least the same of the same "from morning to night I am absorbed in the task of seeking to

people."

In an inspection tour of the plant which preceded his speech the Premier walked alone for 150 yards through lanes of cheering workers, despite a warning that the new part-time employment schedule might have aroused the old anti-Fascia sentiment of the old anti-Fascist sentiment of the men of Turin. He urged the men selves what it can do for them.
"This is only our first decade," he
declared, "there will be nine more." declared, "there will be nine more."

After the speech he reviewed the motorized Alpine force while 200 airplanes paraded overhead. He also inspected the new light armored car which resembles two motorcycles with caterpillar tread, coupled together. A review of 20,000 troops occupied an hour.

Graf Zeppelin Begins Trip.

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,
Oct. 24.—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin left early today on her ninth
and last flight to South American ports for this year. She carried 12

KING OF RUMANIA PLEADS WITH WIFE FOR RECONCILIATION

Provided Mme. Lupescu Is Shelved.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 24.—Pleadng "for the welfare of our son," King Carol II, of Rumania today appealed to his divorced wife, Princess Helen, to consent to a reconciliation. He asked at least for re imption of "formal wedded life" and for her participation in a join coronation as King and Queen of Rumania.

SAYS JAPAN MENACES

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A Real "Potato Queen." MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 24.-

nical progress."

Legislation Attempted.

U. S. POTTERY TRADE at Customs Hearing Asks That Flood of Oriental Ware Be Checked.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Assert temporarily limited capacity of consumption, available work can ing that manufacturers of china be permanently distributed over a and earthenware were operating at large number of persons and the less than 25 per cent of capacity, Charles L. Sebring, president of the Sebring, O., Pottery Co., today urged the Customs Bureau to stop

the inflow from Japan. mate share in the benefits of tech-Representing the United States Pottery Association, he told F. X. A. Egle, Commissioner of Customs, Germany, Italy, France, Poland, that 100,000 persons were engaged echo-Slovakia and Belgium-the in the industry. He said families leading industrial countries of Conof hundreds of workers were being tinental Europe-are among those cared for by charities. He menmost actively interested in the retioned depreciated foreign currenluction of working hours to at cles as one of the causes of menace most 44 or even 36 per week. Premier Herriot of France, who heart- to the pottery industry.

Complaint that calf leather shoe uppers from Germany are injuring business of members of the Calf must be international in scope and must become effective in at least at this time a year ago. Some 20 competing countries at the same countries showed seasonal imthis view. Nevertheless bills have The tanners said Germany and mer, but in Great Britain, Germany, been introduced in the French, Po- the Netherlands furnished 40 per Italy, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia and lish and Czecho-Slovak Parliaments cent of such uppers in this cour- ature is headed with this quotation:

Railway Head Indorses Hoover.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24,-The National Republican Committee has made public a statement from Fred W. Miss Lelah Stark's farm produced Sargent, president of the Chicago & this year 250 bushels of potatoes Northwestern Railway, indorsing an acre on 240 acres, something like 60,000 bushels in all. From 50 to 70 bushels an acre is considered good farming in Oneida County, where her farm is. That's knows so well as he (President why they call her the "potato Government can be reduced". 'Government can be reduced."

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CALIFORNIA RACE

Shuler, Who on Three Tickets Polled Votes in Primary, Seeks U. S. Senatorship.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. - The Rev. Robert P. Shuler, who preers to be called Bob, is making such a hot campaign for the United States Senate on the prohibition ticket that he has his Republica and Democratic adversaries plain ly frightened. Shuler polled the largest vote in the August primary, falling to get either big-party nom contest with the wet vote split, is at that.

in origin, coming from the Virginia of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South. Taking spiritual guidan from Bishop James Cannon Jr., his political views coincide in many respects with those of former Senator in California, coming directly from Texas, where he says he defeated Joseph W. Bailey for the senator-ship and obtained the evidence on which Jim Ferguson was im-peached; he campaigned there in 1928 for Hoover and takes credit for the result. Bob has never been

ccused of over-modesty.

He got into this campaign prin-Accused of over-modesty.

He got into this campaign principally because the Federal Radio cipally because the Federal Radio a criminal offense, but no charges Commission canceled the license of his radio station, KGEF, over called the exposure of vice and corruption, and what his opponents called the retailing of uninvestigated rumor, scandal and gossip. In the Senate. Shuler says, he will obtain amendments to the radio law even in hard times; also, expenses

One secret of Shuler's power is workers handle most of the head-People "Tell Him Things." best organized unpaid private in-and the candidate travels about in formation systems in existence anywas valid and valuable, which excused in the minds of many peo-ple the numerous times when Bob was found barking up the wrong make use of it.

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MEMORIAL TO WILLIAM PENN Part of Pennsylvania Proprietor's at its extreme north end, it includes

THE REV. and MRS. ROBERT-P. SHULER

which, in addition to church services, he used to broadcast what he called "civic hours." These hours were given over to what Bob Though Shuler gets \$12,000 salcratic candidate, or Senator Tallant day for dedication as a national land producing the usual crops of campaign has largely been financed shrine in commemoration of the wheat and corn. 250th anniversary of Penn's land-

ers of the tract and a descendant having been particularly hard hit of men who knew and dealt with by the depression. While each of

BELFAST LOOT IS RETURNED

He rolled up a mileage of 7000 in BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 24.—For several days amazed Oct. 24.—For several days amazed These shops have been running Belfast shopkeepers have been rewith greatly reduced forces for celving quantities of membershood the same properties. Good Crowds Even in North.

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DISTRICT TURNS **AGAINST HOOVER**

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Lack of Employment in Railroad Shops at Sedalia and Springfield One Fac-

By CURTIS A, BETTS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 24 .-Inemployment is a bigger factor in the presidential campaign in the old Seventh Congressional District than in any other outstate district in Missouri. This condition is counted on by the Democratic organization to make heavily Democratic a district which normally is close, but which in 1928 Hoover carried by 23,000 in a total vote

While the political situation other districts outside of St. Louis and Kansas City is dominated principally by the low price for farm-products, the Seventh has not only the agricultural problem, but also has a very real industrial problem.

It is a peculiarly shaped district. It is a peculiarly shaped district, in its geographical formation a glaring example of the old Democratic congressional gerrymander. It is about 150 miles long north and south and for the most of that distance only about 30 miles wide. It extends from the Missouri River almost to the Missouri-Arkansas

In Saline and Howard Counties

ing in America.

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men are employed, a larger num-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive breference.

In Behalf of Old Age Pensions

DESIRE to call the attention of you 1931 and reads as follows:

Provided further, that nothins in this Contitution contained shall be construed as problems for General Assembly of pensioning secons over 70 years of age who are inspactiated from earning a livelihood and thout means of support, as may be produced and regulated by law.

indorsed by the Republican State plat-form, and indirectly so by the Democrat to submit this amendment to a vote of over to Boss Pendergast.

insane, but are sent there demanded. because the county has no means of car-

In the county now ever heard his name.

The census of 1920 shows there were only 109,671 people in Missouri over the age of 70. The 1930 census does not group the people over 70, but the upkeep is \$241 per capita; counting straight, soldierly stride.

that riddled the Attorney-General's apologia. An advisory committee of 75 professentatives and farm clubs, with Arthur E. Bostwick, chairman; Dr. A. Ross Hill, country newspapers, most of the min-isters, State Bar Association, editorial associations of both political parties, ia-bor unions, Missouri Federated Clubs, State's basic code.

Member, Missouri House of Represents

That Request for a Joke.

the Editor of the Post-Disp r. Hoover) is not the post morten until the basic code is modified.

Right in the spirit, here's hoping king backward."

CORONER.

No one need oppose the change on the grounds that unpanting second.

THE ISSUE OF BOSSISM.

Judge Park, who was named by Boss Pendergast to take the place of the late Francis M. Wilson as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, says the newspapers of St. Louis do not say any-

thing about the Republican bosses we have here.

That is not the issue in the present campaign, but
it is untrue that bossism is one thing here and something else in Kansas City. It will be time to talk shout St. Louis when the next city election comes around. Perhaps Judge Park did not read about the Ryckoff case. If he did not, he could not know o that battle against the political machine in St. Louis. It was a battle which only reached a stalemate when Ryckoff, who had grossly overcharged the city on an item of the lighting contract under the bond issue, died upon the eve of going to trial. The City of St. Louis has long ago confessed the truth of the charge and, second, co-operation with the executive looking that the taxpayers were cheated. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment authorized the City Counselor to institute suit against Ryckoff to recover the overcharge. Had anything remained in the contractor's estate, the city would presumably have collected. As the case stands, the taxpayers lose some \$165,000. The reckoning will come next April.

We have had a great deal to say about the political situation in St. Louis. In this particular instance, we said it with some effect. The politicians condone the nomination of Judge Park by Boss Pendergast with the blanket charge that all cities have political bosses. All cities do not have political bosses. We have time and again called attention to the case of est in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, a lively speculation Cincinnati, where the people tired of political bosses as to its personnel, inspired, of course, by the signs city's business. There are other cities where the his election, the interest will develop quickly into readers again to the old age pension same thing is done either part or all of the time. Solicitude, not to say anxiety. The choice of his constitutional Amendment No. 1, to be but only eternal vigilance serves to keep any city out ministers will, in a measure, determine the popular voted on Nov. 3. This amendment was submitted by the General Assembly of the clutches of political bosses. The experience of expectation of his administration. It will arouse Cleveland, which broke away from boss control and or chill the country's hopes. then returned to it, illustrates how difficult it is to A President, to be sure, must succeed or fall by his keep the bosses down.

The political situation in St. Louis does not justify turning the governorship over to the tender mercies philosophy of his departmental heads are a vital facof Boss Pendergast. If it did, then two wrongs would tor in this greatest of official ventures. How the make a right. The brightest spot in the St. Louis Harding administration was wrecked by the unfaithpolitical sky at the moment is that Gov. Caulfield, form, and indirectly so by the Democrat State platform, which indersed the na-tional platform containing a similar and the elections. It would certainly not be a gain the legend persists, whether true or not, we cannot For 30 years or more a fight for the city to throw out the City Hall machine only say, that the initial break between Roosevelt and Taft has been waged by humanitarian socito hand the police and the elections of this big city
was caused by the latter's refusal to continue Mr.

Roosavelt's Secretary of the Interior, James R. Gar-

The poorhouse conditions in Missouri St. Louis, they have not aspired to the ruthless prac- pointment of Ballinger, who kicked the cherished are regarded as bad and costly. One lit- tices of the Pendergast outfit in Kansas City. There, policy of conservation down the steps, involved Mr. tices of the Pendergast outfit in Kansas City. There, policy of conservation down the steps, involved are the country on the poor farm system at this time spends \$8000 a year for the upkeep of less than 20 persons, most of whom are over 70 years of age, and build a sidewalk on his own property without buysmall pension would keep them off ing ready-mixed concrete from a firm favored by the revision," plunged the Republican party into the rethe county farm at much less expense.

The upkeep of all poor now comes from machine; he cannot obtain a permit to build a house bellion of 1912.

It will be im property tax. This tax can be taken off until he has given assurance that he will buy all It will be imperative, indeed, that Franklin D. property tax. This tax can be taken off property and so distributed that those materials from the "right" dealers; unless he buys Roosevelt choose wisely and well if, by the verdict who will finally be the recipients of the his coal from a machine dealer, he will have serious of the polls, he undertakes the formation of a Cabpensions when they grow old will pay trouble with the smole inspector; every child who inet. And the individual pledge of those ministers their proportionate part during their trouble with the smole inspector; every child who inet. And the individual pledge of those ministers earning period, thus paying a premium buys a 5-cent soft drink contributes part of the nickel to observe the economy plank and co-operate unre-on an insurance policy against old age to the treasury of the machine; one great nationally servedly with the President in cutting governmental buys a 5-cent soft drink contributes part of the nickel to observe the economy plank and co-operate unredependency. There are many old people known manufacturer of soft drinks has withdrawn contined in the State asylums, who are from Kansas City because it refuses to pay the tribute ding bureaucracy assembled at Washington may, in

cheaper than by doles. The county above to Pendergast or anyone else. Nevertheless, the ob- tion's economy measure is one the country is in no referred to pays one-third of its total ligation to the boss remains, and man does not usual- mood again to look upon. county revenue for the upkeep of insane patients. One-half of the patients could be removed from the asylums at they could be taken care of by nominal pen- has been a Circuit Judge, is far from being a guarsions. One man in this county has been antee that he is the sort of man who would show

"STOUT FELLA."

stitutions have from one to 10 inmates, won the confidence of the leaders, which, of course, 156, and clinching the one-day chairmanship. and the cost of support is \$43,192, and communicated itself to the ranks. He helped the \$24,844 is expended on payroll. New tattered army to set up a kind of barracks and, with York pays \$326, Wisconsin \$280 and California \$276 in annual pensions to the assistance of civilian Washington, established

THE GATEWAY AMENDMENT.

for lessening the present unfortunate rigidity in the high tariffs give producers the monopoly of the home

adopted 62 years ago, the State Legislature can ask countries. Whatever opinions may be held on other The State and its industries owe a for only one change in the Constitution during a questions of tariff policy, it is hard to see how anyduty of old age support to its wornout session. The effect of this restriction has been to one can defend tariff "protection" under such condiworkers, and this can be best met by prevent from time to time the adoption of desirable tions. the old age pension system. The states changes in the Constitution. It will be possible, if the that have tried it prove this.

W. P. ELMER.

proved during a single session of the Legislature. In recent years, sentiment has been strong for the ing of new tariff legislation. The Tariff Commis-adoption of an entirely new Constitution for Illinois. This movement reached its climax in the Constitu- ey investigating the costs of production of "pipe er tional Convention of 1920-22, whose work was subse- gans for use where no admission is charged," bicycle No one must belittle the great tional Convention of 1920-22, whose work was subset thought, if any, in President Hoover's letter to Weber and Fields, saying that what this country needs is "a resoundingly good, new joke." It is impossible for Mr. Hoover's letter to Weber and Fields, saying that what this country needs is "a resoundingly good, new joke." It is impossible for Mr. Hoover's letter to Weber and Fields, saying that what this country needs is "a resoundingly good, new joke." It is impossible for Mr. Hoover's letter to Weber and Fields, saying the saying that what this country needs is "a resoundingly good, new joke." It is impossible for Mr. Hoover's letter to Weber and Fields, saying the proposition of 1920-22, whose work was subsetuted by the people. That defeat only made bells, tomato paste and "harvest hats costing less than the sounding good, new joke." It is impossible for Mr. Hoover's letter to Weber and Fields, saying the people. That defeat only made bells, tomato paste and "harvest hats costing less than the sounding good, new joke." It is impossible for Mr. Hoover's letter to Weber and Fields, saying the people. The people is made to be a sounding good, new joke." It is impossible for Mr. Hoover's letter to Weber and Fields, saying the people it more manifest that the amending clause needs respectively. Constitution, then all the more reason for lessening dumping, whether by foreigners sending their goods. possible for Mr. Hoover to know of the tight restrictions against needed changes. An unto us or by our own American tariff beneficiaries. sad experience the people are having tight restrictions against needed changes. An unwith their last joke, because Dr. Joel T. fortunate example of the Constitution's rigidity is the

it would open the way for excessive tinkering with n. Since the people are called on approve or reject every change suggested by the Leghalt. The important thing is to provide a means for making a now unresponsive Constitution responsive to popular needs.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S CABINET.

Gov. Roosevelt, at Pittsburgh, pledged himself t

It was his judgment, he said, that in no other way could the administration contribute so effectually to business recovery. And he disclosed a conclusion, reached shortly after his nomination, to require of each member of his Cabinet, first, absolute lovalty to the party platform, especially the economy plank, and, second, co-operation with the executive looking

This is the first reference to his Cabinet that the Democratic candidate has made in the campaign. It may, perhaps, be criticised as discounting a result which is yet to be recorded. Even so, it can hardly be considered premature. Mr. Hughes, for example devoted a large part of his opening speech in the campaign of 1916 to the caliber of the Cabinet officers he would select, "the ablest men available," and, four years fater, on the same theme, Mr. Harding in troduced the "best minds, a phrase which subse quently occasioned jocularity, and despair.

There is already, we believe, a well-defined inter and took into their own hands the management of the and omens pointing to his election. In the event of same thing is done either part or all of the time. solicitude, not to say anxiety. The choice of his

own leadership, but there can be no questioning the fact that the ability, reputation, experience and fulness of men honored by high preferment is too recent and wretched a memory for discussion, and Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior, James R. Gar-Conceding freely the evils of machine politics in field, in that office. In any case, the unpopular ap-

our opinion, be properly exacted. Certainly, the spec-Judge Park says he has not made any promises tacle of departmental lobbying against the administra-

REICHSTAG, HAVEN OF THE AGED.

The German Reichstag has for presiding officer at its opening session, by a curious rule, its oldest memconfined in the asylum since 1895-37 the boss out. He had a fine opportunity up there ber. When it convened last month, the honor fell years—the county paying for his upkeep, and he is not insane. Not 50 people to display the stuff of which heroes are made, and to Clara Zetkin, a Communist Deputy, who is 75 years old. The Hitlerites, ambitious for anything in Germany that bears the semblance of authority, failed to produce an older member, and had to listen increase could not be material. Only and Brigadier-General Pelham D. Glassford is free action has been taken to right that disgraceful loss 3000 were colored and 11,000 foreign to return to his western ranch, to hunt and fish and, of power. To make sure that the next session will born. Feb. 1, 1932, there were 21,111 when in the mood, to paint. For there is something open under more favorable auspices, the National in homes and institutions for care of adults. The total investment in Missiouri for county houses is \$6,000,000. his 49 years and six feet three inches with brisk, Litzmann to the Reichstag. Of course, the other parties will not let that coup go unchallenged, and the interest on the investment, it is \$344 The country will remember him for his uncom- will comb the homes for the aged for candidates per capita. Of this upkeep, \$218 per mon common sense in a difficult experience. He of 90 or more. After the oldest German has been capita comes direct from taxes. The to-tal payroll of the 81 State institutions was, first of all; a friend to the destitute, despairing seated in the Reichstag, we can imagine Herr Hitler Twenty-four of these in- men of the mistaken Bonus Expeditionary Force. He sending to Turkey for Zaro Agha, who claims to be

A TASK FOR THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

Frequent charges in recent months that foreigner and maintained a commissary. He created an effect are "dumping" in this country suggests another phase re is no doubt there would be more tive atmosphere of discipline by the sheer genius of of the same problem that calls for investigation. placed on the pension roll than there are now inmates of the almshouses, but someone, or some institution of char- properly supported by his superior officers, had his Dumping, as the term is used in the legislation of must keep up these people anyway. counsel been followed, the shocking resort to force, the United States and most foreign countries, is sell-The burden falls on someone, and the burden which made our national capital "a city of dreadful ing abroad at lower prices than in the home market. Die of the State by heavier on the peonight," had in all probability never stained the recommendation of the State by heavier the state of the state by heavier the state of the state by heavier the state of t ple of the State by having the pension ord. He had even organized a practicable plan for lamps sold in this country by the Japanese under the charitable institutions and charitable in- mustering out the weary remnants. And he ended prices at which these same bulbs are sold in Japan. lividuals who are supporting the same the campaign brilliantly with a recitation of facts A representative of General Electric says 18,000,000 such lamps were imported last month. Upon the They have taken his commission, but public opinsional and business men and women of
Missouri, representing the law, education, ministry, medicine, clubs, newspapers, Congressmen, Senators, Reprepapers, Congressmen, Senators, Repre-They have taken his commission, but public opin- same day, the American Institute of Steel Construc-

In the past it has been notorious that certain Amer-Illinois voters will receive, Nov. 8, not only the ican manufacturers have dumped continuously. Outcretary, has been formed to work for general ballot, but also a proposal to make an im- standing among these offenders was the United States the passage of this amendment. In ad- portant and much-needed change in their State Con- Steel Corporation, even at a time when it was louddition, practically all of the daily and stitution. It is the gateway amendment and it has ly demanding higher tariffs. In fact, there is a very been approved by the State Legislature as the means close relationship between tariffs and dumping, for market, permitting the maintenance of prices here League of Women Voters, American Under the present State Constitution, which was while goods are disposed of at cut rates in foreign

tions to alter three articles of the Constitution, ap tative information on this is not available. A knowledge of the facts would be of real value in the fram-

oone, the President's physician, seemed State Supreme Court's ruling of last Saturday that Secretary Mills admits that Senator Smoot has a peak the truth when he said: "He lilinois cannot enforce a graduated income tax law tough fight in Utah, and, in a generous, non-partisan spirit, here's hoping Senator Smoot finishes a strong



"IF YOU CAN'T CONVINCE 'EM, SCARE 'EM."

The "Right" of Conquest

Nearly all nations have practiced conquest, though thinkers of the ages have opposed it; now governments have begun to follow moralists, as in Nine Power and Kellogg pacts; Stimson note on Manchuria, backed by League Assembly, gives wide approval to repudiations of this alleged right, but nations must hold position firmly.

Herbert Wright, Formerly of the State Department, Now Professor of International Law, Catholic University of America, in the Commonweal.

HE report of the League of Nations | ognize any situation, treaty or agreement an affair brings to the fore again the remarkable note of Jan. 7, 1932, of the United States Government to China and Japan, in which it virtually refused to recog-

Of course, strictly speaking, there is no has ever waged a war against a weaker nation with the resultant loss of territory to the latter is likely to admit that it waged war of conquest. Still, conquests have existed and do exist, no matter under what tained. There is scarcely a nation of modtory in some such more or less reprehen-

Nevertheless, the idea that any nation may acquire territory from another nation without at least nominal compensation of ormal consent of its former sovereign and the general approval of the world is growing very unpopular. Not that the thinkers of the ages have not always decried conquest as a just cause of war. St Augus-tine denied that conquest could be the proper end of war. Vitoria goes still farther when he says, "Extension of empire is not a just cause of war," adding, as if it were a commonplace, "This is too well known to require proof."

But now governments are beginning to ollow the trail blazed by the moralists. It is possible to point out a few landmarks. In January, 1916, a group of jurists of the 21 American republics constituting the American Institute of International Law met at Washington and formulated a docu-ment entitled "Declaration of the Rights and Duties of Nations," in which the sig-natories in their individual capacities agreed that "every nation has the right to territory within defined boundaries" and that "every nation entitled to a right by the law of nations is entitled to have that right respected and protected by all other na-tions." Of course, this was a private undertaking and therefore was not binding on the governments of the individuals signing.

In 1928, the United States joined with France in the initiation of the so-called Briand-Kellogy pact for the renunciation of war. It provided that war be renounced "as an instrument of national policy" and that "the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts, of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means." The pact became formally effective in 1939, and has now been adhered to by 63 nations. Although the word "conquest" is nowhere mentioned in the pact, its repudiation is clearly to be interred from its very terms. For how can there be room for conquest when war is only to be employed in defense against an actual approximation. when war is only to be employed in de-fense against an actual aggressor, and in-ternational difficulties are to be settled only by pacific means, that is, by means which are satisfactory to both sides? But the United States note of Jan. 7 or this year makes this inference officially and formally a part of its policy. It noti-

fled China and Japan that it would not rec-

which might be brought about by mean contrary to the obligations of the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922 and of the Pact of

Paris of 1928. The first article of the former treaty contains the agreement of the nine Powers, including Japan, "to respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China. Therefore, any acquisition of Chinese territory by Japan, even if made by a process falling short of technical "war," would vio-late at least the Nine-Power Treaty. The position of the United States was reiterated by Secretary Stimson in a letter to Sen-ator Borah, chairman of the Senate For-eign Relations Committee, Feb. 28, 1992. This letter adds the following significan

"If a similar decision should be reached and a similar position taken by the other governments of the world, a caveat will be placed upon such action which, we believe, will effectively bar the legality hareafter of any title or right sought to be obtained by pressure or treaty violation, and which, as has been shown by history in the past, will eventually lead to the restoration to China of fights and titles of which she may have been deprived."

The "similar position" referred to in Secretary Stimson's letter was actually taken March 11, when the action of the United States Government was indorsed the Assembly of the League of Nations at a meeting in which 50 nations were repre-sented. A resolution was adopted unanimously. Japan alone refraining from voting, in which the Assembly declared that "It is incumbent upon the members of the League of Nations not to recognize any situation, treaty or agreement which may be brought about by means contrary to the Covenant of the League of Nations or to the

Herein is embodied almost universal repudiation of the "right" of conquest. As Secretary Stimson stated in an address be-fore the Council of Foreign Relations in New York, Aug. 8, 1932: "When the Amer-New York, Aug. 3, 1932: "When the American Government took the responsibility of sending its note of Jan. 7 last, it was a ploneer. Its own refusal to recognize the fruits of aggression might be of comparatively liftle moment to an aggressor. But when the entire group or civilised nations took their stand beside the position of the American Government, the situation was revealed in its true sense."

Let us hope that the nations will "stick by their guns," metaphorically speaking, of

by their guna," metaphorically speaking, of course, in their efforts to preserve one of the oldest rules, if not the very oldest, gov-erning international relations, "pacta sunt servanda" (treaties must be observed), and to repudiate one of the oldest pseudohts, if not the very eldest, the "right"

Investors in public utilities who are unable to get any of their money back now know what a "holding company" is

Suds on the Horizon

From the New York Herald Tribune.

INCE Senator Reed of Pennsylvan who has been a prominent spokesman of the administration in the upper cham-ber, and Speaker Garner of the House, now ocratic candidate for Vice-Preside oth predict modification of the Volstea Act at the next session of Congress, its probability seems apparent. The prospect, we confess, leaves us lukewarm, though it is imcossible to refute the logic with which Ma Reed presents his case.

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Prom the Housen (Tex.) Post.

Live Million new voters, young mest and women who never voted for Presidents before, will cast their first ballou Nov. 8. Perhaps the majority will vote Nov. 8. Parhaps the majority will vote about as their parents do. Not from any high reverence for parental wisdom, but because they belong to about the same social and economic elements as their parents, and they copy their group patterna. The love which the politicians manifest for these new voters is very touching enough to move a heart of stone. How their heart goes out to the aspirations of youth, and how they promise them a new heave and a new earth! Youth used to accept rainbow promises somewhat on their face

and a new earth! Touth used to accept rainbow promises somewhat on their face value. A shiny platform, presented by candidates all dolled up in the garments of reform, seemed glorious to them. They joined those marching armies with waving banners and shining faces.

These former new voters, older now, have seen illusions evaporate in fog. How fat are the freshmen voters, new taking their place, to be subject to similar illusions? Modern youth is reputed cynical. Its disbellef in all things impresses the world as superficial and often shallow. Still, this skeptical quality will come in handy when the glad-handers and long-winders come around.

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Here St. Louis

By. H. H. NIEMEYER

AP'N BILLY MENKE, show oat impresario, never dreamed, hen he tied up on the Misour Rivers, that he would ever of Gold" and "The Lure of he City". Probably Cap'n Bill idn't dream, either, that his visit almost 100 nights, a high water ark for low water shows. But ext Thursday night his gilded alace of meiler will end its ennent here and start down the winter quarters somewhere around Memphis. For the irst time in its history the Holly-good—that's Cap'n Menke's show loat, you know—will sail withto the plant of a week or two
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segment avenue. Maybe the put in a plutecratic cinema cathedral on Grand avenue. Maybe they will stay longer. It all depends on how the movie customers take to old rashioned dramas. But St. Louis, while it will be the start of Cap'n while it will be the start of Cap'n Bill's dash into higher Art, will not be the finish. The gallant captain has been to New York and arranged to transport his company around the country, overland, to play a succession of film houses and give the movie-mad flappers from New York to California a 74th year the age of rom New York to California a hance to see how "East Lynns" then she nd shows like that ought to be FEW CHAI

Opry House Tonight.

MANAGER MENKE admits that, in the old days, he played small town opera house of two, but for many of the members if his company it will be a new experience. His actors and actresses, nost of 'em, have been uplifting pastoral a the drammer in the river towns for ages, but they are all good troupages, but they are all good troupers and will go indoors next week with all of the assurance of the mall-time artist. Just by way of a coincidence. "The Lure of the City" is to be the opening bill when the company comes ashore. No rehearsals will be necessary. That old play has been in the Hollywood's repertoire ever since the boat got is first coat of paint and boat got is first coat of paint and burn, J. The began operations on the Tennessee River. If the Grand avenue patrons River. If the Grand avenue patrons show an interest in Art, Cap'n Billy will give 'em the good old mellers "East Lynne," "Uncle Tom," from five to "Ticket O' Leave Man" and all the the West !

rest. He figures that he could put tory of wh on a different bill every week for two years or more without repeating and that his experienced company wouldn't have to look over the 'script of a single show. When Opportunity Knocked.

MPRESARIO MENKE missed the ann one call to fame, an oversight conference which he will regret to his last with 140 days. A few years ago, while the The danger in modification lies in the despite to the design of the prohibition crabban. The danger woman came about a strange woman came about and approximation of the prohibition crabban. strange woman came aboard and asked to be taken as a passenger as far as New Orleans. Offered good money for the voyage, too.

Rut Cagra Bill was suspicious, You But Cap'n Bill was suspicious. You see, occasionally, he puts on a mod-But Cap'n Bill was suspicious. You see, occasionally, he puts on a modern play and just doesn't have telephone time to take up the matter of payng royalties to the New York man agers and authors. He got the idea that the visitor was a spy who along those lines so he turned h aboard a rival show boat, the "Cot Menke her name Edna Ferber or something like that, but it made no impression on the river man or his company. Some months later "Show Boat" on the world and made the Cotton Blossom famous by book, stage and screen. Mr. Menke thinks he lost a cool half million dollars in free advertising by his failure to keep up with modern authors. All the same he has found the old-time writers pretty satisfactory and Dion Boucleault

> several years, Court Room Dramas.

ND, since we are on the subject Aof the drama, it might be well house down on Fourth street, where so many stirring dramas of real life were performed is to become the home of a somewhat arty group of players, the St. Louis Art League. Various playwrights, most of them amateurs with a laudable desire to turn out masterpieces, are working on a story founded on the Dred Scott case and, some time next

to be a pretty reliable bet, too, but

audiences today want something different and "Hamlet" hasn't trod

the Hollywood's quarter deck for

duced in the same courtroom in Missouri folk plays, Mexican dramas and French thrillers of the Grand Guisnol type will be offered in the old courtroom during the winter by the league, which, since 1919, has produced 42 original dramas, 29 of them by St. Louis writers. The world at large has not taken much notice of the local group, but, just the same, they go en producing plays in a manner highly satisfactory to themselves.

Harold Lloyd's Father to Wed. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 24. J. Darsie Lloyd, 62 years old, fi ther of Harold Lloyd, film com dian, and Miss Helen Marshall, 4

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tax will become a necessity. We reluctantly agree with him. Not only will the fiscal situation demand that the obvious source of income be tapped, but ountry sick of starving its Government fo the sake of bootleggers will insist upon it.

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Observes 74th Year on the Stage



KATE MAYHEW, noted comedienne, who, on Oct. 17, observed her 74th year on the American stage. She made her professional debut at the age of five, playing Meenie in Rip Van Winkle, with a Grafton, O., company, remaining with this group until she was nine years old. Since then she has appeared in many important plays.

FEW CHANGES IN M. E. SOUTH | E. J. SULLIVAN, EX-MANAGER PULPITS IN ST. LOUIS AREA Only Seven Shifts Made; Number of Districts in Local Conference

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Day, 5117 Westminster place, will be guests of honor at a dinner party tomorrow night which Mr. and Mrs. Chariton Messick, 4537 Maryland avenue, will give at their home. Miss Chapman and Miss Day were popular debutantes last season.

The Entertainment and Special Program Committees of the St. Louis Woman's Club will present its first affair of the 1932-1933 season Thursday evening. After the dinner, which will be served at 7 o'clock to the club program of the club program of the club program of the club program of the club party and their graphs of the club party and their graphs.

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Benton County, Hoover, 3000. Roosevelt, 2200; Greene County, Hoover 16,000, Roosevelt 19,000;

Hoover 18,000, Roosevelt Hickory, Hoover 1800, Roosevelt County, Hoover

1000; Howard County, Hoover 1500, Roosevelt 5500; Lafayette,

Hoover 6500, Roosevelt 7500; Pettis, Hoover 7500, Roosevelt 9500;

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"Once the conference fails." he

He envisaged a four-Power con-

Against Any Hegemony.

"But we want no hegemony in

"There have been efforts to dis-

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the League of Nations."

Will Speak Over Radio Station

KWK Tomorrow Night; Women's Meeting Announced.

The Democratic State Committee announced today that United States Senator Harry B. Hawes will make a radio address over Station KWK at 8:30 tomorrow right replying to the assertions of night replying to the assertions of Senator Hiram Bingham of Con-necticut in St. Louis Saturday night that the Democrats are not sincere in their promises to bring back

Mrs. Sara Lee Fain of Virginia representing the speakers' bureau of the Democratic National Committee, will address a group of women at a dinner tonight at the Marquette Hotel. She was schedled to arrive at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 4 p. m. in a plane piloted by Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, widely-known as a competitor in the vari-

Democratic meetings are sched uled for tonight in the Twenty-eighth Ward at 1145 Hamilton avenue; Ninth Ward, 2001 Lynch street; Fourth Ward, 2736 Dickson

street, for Negroes.

Judge Guy B. Park, the Dem cratic nominee for Governor, ad-dressed a meeting of the Democratic Veterans' League yesterday at Melbourne Hotel.

EXECUTIVE DIES PLAYING GOLF

George Weston of American Express Co. Suddenly Stricken.

By the Associated Press.

WESTFIELD, N. J., Oct. 24.— George Weston, vice-president and treasurer of the American Express Co., died suddenly yesterday while playing golf at the Echo Lake Country Club. He suffered a heart ber than at some periods during

American Express Co. for about 40 manufacturing concern which hires years. He represented the com-South America and since 1924 had

MAKES 35 LOOPS IN GLIDER E. B. Sutherland Claims Record in Meet at Akron

AKRON, O., Oct. 24. - E. B. a record for glider loops.

training for the meet. The entire meet was controlled by ultra-short wave radio, through a five-meter this year and Republicans that it is extraordinarily 'sick,' we

Loses Life in Fight With Fish. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.-Jack Wenta, 48 years old, lost his life fight in Springfield which some pean regions, but in the Far East in playing a salmon. The body was Democrats fear may cost votes, and South America its words rerecovered from Elliott Bay yester-day, entangled in his fishing line. to get out the Democratic vote, so Wenta, fishing alone, fell into the it is difficult to see in it any loss water from his small boat, appar-ently having lost his balance when playing a salmon. Entangled in some holdover of the bitter Winter-think if tomorrow there could be his line, he drowned. The fish got

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WINSTON CHURCHILL, British of the Exchequer, photographed on leaving a London hospital after his

SEVENTH MISSOURI DISTRICT TURNS

But at the same time, Germany must not ask for rearmament in AGAINST HOOVER any way as long as the disarmament conference endures. Continued From Page One. added, "Germany cannot remain in

Mr. Weston was born in Ohio field which normally have 125 emference with Great Britain, France, and had been associated with the ployes has none now. A stove Germany and Italy—as recently proposed by the British Govern-ment—as a possible solution to Eu-

west coast, later in times is now working only 18.

a and since 1924 had These are but examples of the ropean troubles. situation in Springfield, which has its counterpart in Se-Europe," he added, without mentioning any specific country as

G. O. P. Leaders Expect Defeat. threatening domination of others. Republican leaders do not ex-pect to carry the district. They lishment of any hegemony, esadmit privately that Greene Coun- pecially if it creates a situation of Sutherland of Akron went "up and over" in his motorless plane 35 times at a glider meet yesterday to be counted Republican by a subtimes at a glider meet yesterday to a glider meet yesterday to himself as a claimant of for glider loops.

Solution Regulator by a second of all countries," he continued, regulator for glider loops. The 35 loops exceed by four the and Coolidge a lead of more than May to re-examine Italy's status in Count Sutherland set up while 500 in 1924. Democrats express the the League of Nations. generally concede a Roosevelt ma- must not abandon it," he said.

jority of at least 2000 may be ex- "The league is too universal, its advice loses efficacy with distance. It There is a Democratic factional may have benefited some Euro-

Becker fight for the nomination for reached, on the basis of justice, Governor, some in Greene County recognition of our sacred rights. and some in Polk County, Becker's

. . and the necesary adequate old home. The indications, how- premises for collaboration of the ever are that not many Becker fol- four great Western Powers, Europe would be tranquilized in a political lowers wil scratch Winter. Park Without Strength. way and perhaps the economic As in other parts of the State the crisis would weaken and approach

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will operate against him. The would not forgive Fascist Italy for principal reason for the lead of the surviving."

Against Tampering With Money. He decried the dole as solving nothing and said "We are against to Roosevelt is not a change in the political affiliations of the voters. While it appears probable that thousands of Republicans will vote banner of the nation. Where this has been done, conditions of the

condition of constipation. It builds

them up, and is nothing like the

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banner of the nation. Where this has been done, conditions of the eople have not been improved. "Even now as we gather in this piazza, masses of unemployed are marching from many parts of Brit-A World's Record

ain upon London."

He insisted he was unworried colitically" about the coming win-

"Politically we could pass 50 gray winters with nothing happening," he said, "but it's from the human viewpoint I am concerned because even the thought of families without necessities causes me physical suffering." He told the crowd "your enthu-

siasm and welcome exceeded my expectations." Newspapers had been frank in referring to Turin's revious hostility to Fascism. His final passage was cheered when he praised the King "who represents the continuity, vitality and well-being of the country." FINAL INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

TO BOND ISSUE WORKERS Speakers Committee Meeting Held
—Department Store Executives to

Aid. Final instructions were given today to members of the Speakers' Committee in the \$4,600,000 relief ond issue campaign at a meetin About 200 business and professional men are to serve on the commit-

for brief talks on the need for the oond issue at noon hour meetings of employes of industrial plants, and department store executives A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when ran-down, and see how it picks you up. have agreed to address employes of their stores, urging support of the bond issue. There will be "two-minute talks in most theaters and a short reminder of the campaign will be flashed upon moving picture screens at intervals during the

Another group of the Committee of 600 is being organized to get out the vote on election day, Nov. 8. There will be six workers in each precinct to distribute literature and

evelt a very large part of MERCHANT HELD FOR RUNN years old, of 323 South Fourteenth

them still consider themselves Re-publicans and will vote the Repub-The general opinion of informed Republicans as well as informed Democrats is that Roosevelt is like-ly to have a majority of from 10,-Harry Longhauser Accused of Fel-

A man described as Harry Long-000 to 12,000 in the district, but a majority of not to exceed half that nauser, a merchant, 1023 North Sixth street, was booked by police the Democratic State ticket is sidered probable. on charges of felonious wounding, iticians in making these estileaving the scene of an accident cans expressed confidence and Democrats fear that there will be,

1100 South Fourth street when a truck swerved to the sidewalk, knocking him down. The driver backed into the street, and drove away. Witnesses obtained the li-cense number. Meyer is at City Hospital with fractures of the skull and right leg.

Longhauser was arrested several hours after the accident after he Politicians in making the property of the prop

officers he explained that he partisan reception for candidates swerved to avoid striking a pedestrian, and lost control of the truck when a wheel hit the curb.

partisan reception for candidates for public office at \$ p. m. tomorrow at the Continental Life Building, 3617 Olive street.

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OPERA SINGER SHOT AT DOOR OF THEATER

Wagnerian Soprano in Berlin Wounded by Husband, Whom She Had Sued for Divorce.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 24.—The soprans star. Gertrude Bindernagel, sang in the Wagnerian Opera, "Siegfried," last night, and a few minutes later was shot by her husband.

The husband, Wilhelm Hintze, panker, appeared at the stage door and as his wife emerged drew a pistol and shot her down.

Early today an operation wa erformed for removal of the bullet romes kidney, but physicians said he singer's condition was "practically hopeless."

Miss Bindernagel, the police said

started divorce proceedings against her husband last week. Hintze submitted quietly to arrest. He told the police he "wanted to teach her Miss Bindernagel is 39 years old

nd Hintze is 53. He is a former colonel in the famous Potsdam Police said he tried to commit



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AT BARNEY'S DOWNTOWN STORE, 10TH AND WASHINGTON

The night of the fire, we thought our big downtown warehouse was

The night of the fire, we thought our big downtown warehouse was doomed. The roaring flames leaped skyward, heavy beiching clouds of smoke and rivers of water can only partly tell the story. The fire was townwide topic. After the excitement subsided, we realized that the loss was big, but thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise of every description could be used. More than 100 men and women are now working on all 9 floors, assorting stocks, getting it ready to move to our main store 10th and Washington, for the big fire sale that begins Wednesday Oct 26 at 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 9 a. m.

HARWOOD MALCOLM CHASE. MRS. CHASE. CHASE, former New York bond broker, hunted in every part of the United States and Canada following his indictment on mail fraud charges, was caught in Denver, Colo., and officers learned that he had wed Miss Thelma Waite of Denver

Democratic Leader, Former Head of Fulton State Hospital, Run Down When Crossing Road.

ial to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. 24.-Dr. M. O. Biggs, Democratic leader and former superintendent of the Fulton State Hospital died in the Pike County Hospital at 6:05 o'clock last evening from injuries suffered late yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven eastward on U. S. Highway 54, near ouisiana by Bonham Freeman,

editor of the Bowling Green (Mo.) Dr. Biggs had started to walk across the highway to speak to a friend whom he had hailed as he stopped his car on the south side of the road near the Champ Clark Tourist Camp. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable as Dr. Biggs stepped in front of the other car. Dr. Biggs' right leg and his

jaw were broken. Since retiring from the superintendency of Fulton State Hospital, he had been practicing medicine in Louisiana, living with his only daughter, Miss Belle Buckner Biggs, and a half-sister, Miss Kate Biggs. Burial will take place at

Mexico Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Biggs, an active supporter of Maj. Floyd Stark for the nomnation for Governor last week, was planning to head a large delega-tion to go to Bowling Green this morning to hear Judge Park, nominee for Governor, speak.

Dr. Biggs was a son of William

Dr. Biggs was a son of William K. Biggs and was born near Bowling Green Dec. 27, 1871. He was graduated from Hospital Medical College, Louisville, Ky., in 1892, and served for 14 years as superintendent of Fulton Hospital.

In 1894, he married Miss Pearl Rogers, daughter of Dr. James Rogers of Bowling Green. Mrs. Biggs died in 1901 and in 1908 he married Miss Belle Buckner, daughter of R. R. Buckner, Mexico, Mo. The daughter was the only child.

Dr. Biggs was a brother of the late David C. Biggs, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis, and a cousin of David Biggs, vice-president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

U. S. FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP NARROWS TO THREE ELEVENS

STILL STANDOUTS IN THE RACE Lost His Fortune in Bad In-

By John E. Wray.

With the national championship field considerably narrowed as the result of Saturday's football struggles on numerous college gridions, the attention of the country henceforth largely will be focused on Notre Dame, Michigan and Southern California, with possibly Tennessee getting some attention. All other popular candidates have been beaten or tied.

The Week's Big Games

rictory in its tie game.

Apparently the national champ lies within the grasp of one of the elevens named. Saturday's struggles brought several sur-prises, with Southern California's defeat of Stanford the outstanding one. Stanford, on figures and form had appeared the stronger eleven. Today Southern California is standout on the coast and apparently the only hurdle likely to trip its progress toward another cham-pionship is Notre Dame, or the

it in the Rose Bowl on New Year's California, next Saturday, has rather easy game with Nevada and can take a rest for a week.

eleven that may be picked to face

Hard Game for the "Irish." This is not the case with its principal rival, the runaway Notre Dame team which is still within three points of having scored a point-a-minute for the entire sea-Notre Dame's 42-0 score against Carnegie was preceded by a 62-point total against Drake and a 73-point score against the Haskell

Its great scoring record will sufday, when Ohio State, putting up a surprising defense, held the Panthers to a scoreless tie. That low-

"Irish" can expect the second hard- off to a poor start. est battle of their schedule next

Michigan, the other standout for the national title, plays an interly against Ames and gained a moral takes pretty good care of himself that is not expected to give the game against Duke. With three up his outfit sufficiently to "take" easy conference games remaining, Michigan holds the Big Ten title

ola defense. Kansas will probably ington is now tied with the Aggies years. find more difficulty in handling the Billikens, after the post-Loyola much doubt, however, that the

either tie games

Passes produced

victories for Mich-

igan, Southern California, Col-

gate, California, Minnesota and

Minnesota and Oklahoma, while

Northwestern was

able to tie Pur-

quarter on a for-

ing contests were

ward toss.
Two of the

Buckeyes Show Good Defense.

WALSH

Good Blocking Line Figured in

Bears' Victory, Walsh Writes;

By Charles F. Walsh.

Head Coach, St. Louis University.

pass were standout features of football games played in the country

been brought about by some of the upsets and deadlock battles

the Ohio State-Pittsburgh score-less tie and the 7—7 deadlock be-at the half. Nebraska, defender of

Powerful defensive line play intercepted in Jayhawk ground.
gave Ohio State the first honor of Michigan Sure of Title?

being the first football outfit to
hold the pile-driving Pitt Panthers
hold the pile-driving Pitt Panthers

Great defensive line play and successful use of the forward

NOTRE DAME, MICHIGAN AND THE The Stock Market Softened "Hard Rock" SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TROJANS Heeney, Even More Than Gene Tunney Did UP WRONG TREE; Salad

Don Gloves-New Zealander Still Powerful Op-

By W. J. McGoogan. A small group of boxing fans

rathered at the National Gymnasium yesterday afternoon to watch Fom Heeney go through a short und bout with John Schwake, Groves heavyweight,

omorrow night.

The onlookers saw a whale of a man. A man with piano legs, huge top of all that a massive head. He 33 years of age and his hair is graying at the temples a little. It is easy to see how he got the ame "the Hard Rock."

Jack Tippett, who is promoting Heeney's contest here, may thank the stock market crash of 1929 for had it not been for that calamity, seeking bouts on a percentage or

For while the big money was Heeney was at his best. He came country from his native to this New Zealand some five years ago tilities which began about 40 years and angaged in battles with some fer a crimp next Saturday, when it ago, in the dark days of "three downs and five yards to gain."

Pittsburgh ran into a snag, Satur
Both elevens showed improved as were common during the era

Made \$200,000 in Four Fights. He was paid approximately \$40,ered the Panthers a peg in stand- of Missouri, worked under the same | 000 for his 10-round draw with ing, as Ohio State was given a handicap. Each had to change, in Jack Sharkey, now the heavy sound trimming by Michigan and a few weeks, the style of play of weight champion of the world, in his eleven. Naturally, the time was 1928. He received \$25,000 and insufficient and both coaches were \$30,000 for other scraps and then, Caridec, afflicted by a punishing the heavyweight title in 1928, when Saturday, although Notre Dame is schedule with three unusually he suffered a technical knockout, expected to win.

Strong opponents to face at the his end of the purse was \$105,000.

Michigan Should Beat Princeton. start—Northwestern, Texas and As Heeney says, he doesn't lead

and his cash. But the lure of the Missouri has more experienced market, prior to 1929, was too much Wolverines much trouble. Tenmen, and probably heavier ones,
for him and he, like millions of
nessee, the standout candidate of than Washington and it will be a the South, plays a non-conference real surprise if Conzelman can step lars in a gamble for the apparently easy money and saw them swept

Washington won its first Valley Conference game Saturday, but it is and hit the trail when a chance On the St. Louis front the sur- not likely to win the Valley cham- for another fight is offered. Not prised and pained St. Louis Univerpionship. The week following its that he is downhearted about his sity eleven will face the improving game with the Tigers it opposes the financial reverses. At least he Kansas University team in the fea-ture. The Billikens ran into an un-that Drake will be taken on. any other normal person. He still expected reverse last week at New Creighton and the Oklahoma Ag- can use his two fists and he still Orleans, when their powerful attack broke impotently against Loy- for the Valley title. Although Wash- which to battle on for a few more "Yes. I intend to stay in the game

that the for a while longer," said Tom while they surely Washington team will be function- he was getting ready for his daily received from Coach Chile Walsh, ing much better for the remainder dozen. "You know, this fight game St. Louis University is favored to of the season. Probably it will take is like any other. It's duck soup the field on Thanksgiving day with for some and poison for others. Washington University will go to Columbia for its annual game with one to stop that Billiken jugger-the Missouri Tigers, to renew hos-naut. the street and he appears to be 'punch drunk' (suffering from loss of equilibrium). Others fight all their lives and it doesn't seem to hurt them. Maybe I'm only kidding myself, but I believe I belong in the latter class. At least, I feel fine. I have had some hard fights, Arenz May Miss Kansas Game

taken some hard punches and given some, but I'm O K. I don't feel a bit different for all my fighting."

Charley Harvey, veteran fight manager of New York, brought Heeney to the United States and still manager by the total still manager by the still manager by the total still manager by the still m still manages him. He is in St. Louis with him now. Tom got off to a flying start on his American campaign, defeating men like

Johnny Risko, Jack De Maye, Bartover the week-end. As college grid stages were being prepared for the fifth week, a change in settings and leading characters has Maloney in a round. But Tunney proved too much for him and gave Tom a savage beat-ing. Since then Tom hasn't done Overhead football was respon- notch eleven on the Pacific Coast much. Last year he was knocked sible for many last-minute scores after upsetting Leland Stanford, out by Max Baer and Charley Retz-which in several 13 to 0. A baffling aerial game laff, lost to Risko and Jimmy Slatrought both touchdowns. And tery, and this year he lost to Baer again forward passes were featured again in a 10-round bout on the Colgate's victory over New York Pacific Coast in a fight, however,

> one for 56 yards from Whitey to square only to lose that session and - to cinch the game in its the decisi early stages. Colgate, with its goal Schwake, however, will be in for uncrossed this season, won its fifth an interesting evening. John will game from N. Y. U. and now ranks be making his first start here since rith the best Eastern elevens.
>
> Two Big Six machines—Okla
> Two Big Six machines—Okla
> Two Big Six machines—Okla-Heeney, is a rough-and-tumble scrapper, so if the two huskies arms the fans should see some

> U., when Andy Kerr's men com-pleted a series of overhead thrusts going into the final round all

with the best Eastern elevens.

homa and Nebraska—remain unde-feated. In the Oklahoma triumph

over Kahsas State, a last-half at-

tack of forward passes was the

a bommerang, for three Nebrask touchdowns resulted from passe

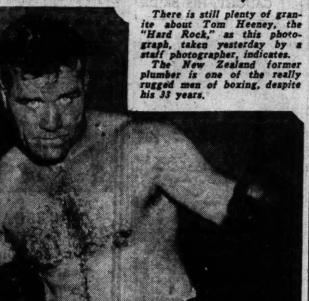
Michigan Sure of Title?

deciding factor, with the Okla-homans pulling from behind with COLEMAN MORSE, USING less tie and the 7—7 deadlock between Purdue and Northwestern. A defeated Purple eleven came from behind in the closing minutes, when a successful pass, Olson to Porter, brought the touchdown which tied the score. A flerce defensive stand was made in Northwestern's holding an undefeated Purdue team. ONLY A PUTTER, SHOOTS

Chester Nelsen, St. Louis, won AN 80 AT NORMANDIE Coleman Morse, professional at the Normandie Golf Club, playing Park by scoring a high total of the Normandie Golf Club, playing Park by scoring a high total of the State senior bicycle champions in the State senior bicycl only with a putter, went around his 15 points in competition against club course yesterday in 80 in an other crack Missouri riders. exhibition match with Joe Zepeta. A veteran in cycling, Martin, won Zepeta, playing with a full set of the one mile and 10-mile races, was second in the five-mile, and SUNSET HILL third in the half-mile dash, for a total of 15 points. He was followed CHARLEY COLLINS WINS

ALGONQUIN GOLF TITLE by Lou Droz in point scoring, with plon of the St. Louis District, is Charley Collins, former Western 11. Olin Bechtel scored 10 and also champion of the Sunset Hill Charley Collins, former Western John Griffith, eight.

one of his victories was scored over Dick Bockenkamp, 1 up.
In the final he had rounds of 74
and 73, while McDonald shot 74
and 76.



"With Dempsey out, the bub-ble burst. No million dollar gate

has ever been drawn without

there will not be another in our

I S NOT the present crop of

"Not in my opinion. There are

"I thought at one time that

Ernie Schaaf was to become a great fighter. He looked like a

good prospect against Campolo. But he has flivered. He lacks

something. I think his mind

telegraphs his hand what to do

fraction too late. His finish

was registered at Chicago when

"Baer has had all the breaks

Max Baer put him to sleep for

and is coming along. If he un-tangles himself from four men

who are getting cuts out of his

"I have a nice young fellow

in Steve Hamas, a former Penn

State football player. He is pret-

ty good. But an old football in-

jury sent him to the hospital re-

cently. He was operated on for

floating cartilege and he hasn't

been on the job for some time.

"He is a good prospect and can hit. If his leg is sound he is

more apt to go somewhere than

B UT right at this time the heavyweight group as a whole hasn't such great promise.

I can remember the time when

we had half a dozen or more

fighters all active at the same time, any one of whom could

have won the championship if

active today. There were Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Maher, Tom Sharkey. Gus Ruh-

lin, Kid McCoy and others. Such

class is not available today. The

enough to reveal their merit and

ure up to the great fighters of

Harvey has managed many famous fighters. An Englishman

by birth, he has resided in Amer-

ica for many years. He has handled most of the prominent British fighters sent over to

He was offered Phil Scott, a

few years ago, but side-stepped him to take the New Zealander,

Heeney, whom he exploited to great financial advantage. Hee-

ney fought all the heavyweights

of note and won his way to a

title final with Tunney, under

America for exploitation

r fellows haven't gone far

Poreda, Baer or any of them.

No Dempseys in Sight.

pay check he may step out.

romise?" Harvey was asked.

Present Crop Below Par.

no Dempseys, as yet.

five minutes.

Could Be Worse. C HARLEY HARVEY, who is,

ing link between nineteenth century and modern boxing, and who is here with his original importation, Fighter Tom Heeney, thinks that the hoped-for up lift in the cauliflower world is up to Champion Jack Sharkey. "Interest is

reviving in the East," the ageserved today. flare up again strongly if Sharkey would just show some interest. But expect fight fans cited when the only item about

in four months was a paragraph telling how he had caught a cou-

"Sharkey's a strange fellow who likes to talk and brag, and yet hides away from everybody, even his friends, immediately after each one of his fights. If Sharkey would keep himself in the limelight and in the sport news, either by fighting or talk-ing about it, there would be a genuine revival of interest. "But he won't even give the promoters, who helped him get

Gone Forever!

But while there may be a rainbow just around the corner awaiting the boxing game, there'll be no such pot of gold ers, promoters and managers 11 years ago, Harvey contends.

"Such times are not likely to come back again," he observed. "Only exceptional conditions made them possible. The match that touched off the first 'million dollar gate' appealed to the war spirit. It was a fight between a man charged with being a slacker and a foeman who was accounted a war hero. It was a fight also between an American and a foreigner. It came at a time when the country was rolling in money. And it packed the place despite the fact that Carpentier, the hero, on his record hadn't the

remotest chance to beat Demp-"Jack's great fighting ability and punch, and the rise of Gene Tunney enabled promoters to carry boxing along on the million dollar wave until it reached its high water mark at Chicago, in the second Tunney-Dempsey

St. Louis Rider Wins Bike Title

Harvey's direction. sen, St. Louis, second: Bechtel, St. Louis, third: Griffith, St. Louis, fourth, Ten-mile—We St. Louis, St. Louis; Bechtel, St. Louis, Bechtel, St. Louis, third: Griffith, St. Louis, fourth.

those days."

SUNSET HILL TITLE

As for Michigan's overwhelming to a scoreless game on the latter's field. This test was played between the 30-yard lines until the closing minutes, when Jock Sutherland's huskies drove down to within a yard of Ohio State's goal. They were held for three downs by the Ohio State team, and on the last both of State team, and on the last down. Helier, Pitt's all-America, failed on a pass over goal. Southern California, last year's attional thamp, remains the top
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Pat Jones of Kansas City won junior honors Jones was victor in the half mile, the mile and the two-nile, for a total of 18 points. Irwin Windler, St. Louis, was second with 14 points.

Summaries:

Ope-half mile—Won by John Griffith, St. Louis, second: Bechel. St. Louis, second: Bechel. St. Louis, second: Bechel. St. Louis, second: Bechel. St. Louis, third: Ordinary Club, having defeated Bill John Griffith, eight.

Pat John Griffit

BULLDOGS BARK Sport **GUNNERS SCORE**

Cleveland Bulldogs, who played the Battery A Gunners at Public chools Stadium yesterday, hadn't A scored on in 17 games. Considering the game they played here it might be interesting to see some of the 17 elevens that couldn't score on the Ohioans, for the Gunners defeated them, 33 to 0, and there wasn't a scoring bite in a carload Comment.

Al Nesser, a venerable athlete who may have played professionthe Civil War League, was the star the general idea. According to ofnouncement, 4247 persons Lefebvre and Squyres each scored the other. Lefebvre drop-kicked two extra points and Brubaker Are the magic words: "Bring back lace-kicked the other.

The game was about a minute old when Lefebvre ran for a touchdown and converted the extraperiod with the ball almost constantly in the Gunners' possession, the Battery team plunged its way couple of long end runs by Lefebvre. Squyres scored this one, Lefebvre kicking the extra point. In the second period, with the Gunners well in Cleveland terri-tory as usual, Brubaker tossed a pass to Squyres, who ambled 35 yards for the score. Brubaker's lace-kick for the point was good

The Romp Gets Under Way. Two touchdowns accrued in the third period. Starting the quarter Cleveland kicked off and Thornton ran back to midfield. On the next play, Lefebvre scampered a mere 50 yards through the Ohio team for a touchdown. He missed the kick. The fifth and final touch-Hornsby on a plunge a few minutes ater. The extra point was missed by Stever.

In the final period, both team nade flocks of substitutions and either team scored, which was new for the Gunners but a habit with the Bulldogs. In this period, he Bulldogs made a first down which was their second similar ofense of the afternoon. Al Nesser is one of six brothers

all of whom played together on a pro team years ago called the Copeared in three positions during he game-end, tackle and guard. It is unfortunate that teams

which could test out the real strength of the Gunners cannot be btained for games. Plans are beng made which, it is hoped, will He didn't object to the "Tweedle," esult in the appearance here of several National League pro elevens, but nothing definite has yet

The "power" of the Cleveland offense is shown by their making only two first downs. Their two longest gains of the day were two 15-yard penalties suffered by the Sunners and they didn't gain those yards.



Memphis Beats Veterans, 13-6

the St. Louis Veterans' eleven, 13 in but one round of the 10. to 6, before 2000 persons. The Tigers ran up a 13-0 lead at the end of the first haif, but, held scoreless in the second half, had to use all their defensive strength to stave off a rally by the Missouri

Touchdowns by Frosty Peters and Solly Cohen, Memphis backs. featured the Memphis play in the first two quarters. In the fourth period, Grange of St. Louis intercepted a pass and ran for a touch-down and, later, the Veterans threatened another score before the igers stepped them. The lineups and sum



Can't Win 'Em All.

A victory to gain; But when Loyola spilled the beans

They just went for the ride. Okay, Wall Street!

stocks when they are active and The Billikens' last defeat prior weak and selling them when they to Friday was at the hands of Ok-

Sound merchandising we calls it. Now if the gents will go a step further and tell us what to use for money we will feel that they have been real helpful. A Vote Getter.

PELLBINDERS hold us and yell;

Finance and tariff leaves 'em cold, ed Loyela to be very strong, and But when the listeners are told Their joy they simply can't con-

The "balanced budget" doesn't

cheer. "Machine Betting Seen

Looks like the bookfe will soon The machine age is going strong. Especially machine politics. Even with a victory. When the Loyola the log rollers are no longer rolling sophomores rather unexpected

Three touchdowns including a 70-yard run would indicate that to score, at that La Presta droppe Lou Drone is the king bee of Mc-Bride High. Friday was Drone's when both were fairly well in

See by the papers where the de- hurt us. Of course, they had to wilson in 1919. Wrong again! The territory, and the Loyola forwards Christopher Columbus came over here to prove that the world was New Orleans we certainly did not round and left us flat without out- deserve to win. Loyola deserved to tariffs, balanced budgets or for- However, that game's over now

fairly well until the country was in crying over the mistakes against taken over by Al Capons and average to the country was Loyola. And, remember this, the taken over by Al Capone and every shortage of reserves, Nesser aperybody was compelled to pay tribute to Little Caesar.

A Laugh on Ted Cook. A DIVINITY student named

Refused to accept his degree; But hated the "Tweedle, D. D."

—JACK CLARK.

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The day that he stepped off the Billikens, in three games, have

There Goes Joe! See where Joe Jacobs left Mad-

ison Square Garden in a rage, slammed the door behind him and said he would never darken same again. Which means that the next time Schmeling and Sharkey mee it will be somewhere west of Broadway where the best is like the worst, where the worthy are un-worthy and the last is always first.

TERRY AND BARRY TO FIGHT IN SAVANNAH Lou Terry and Dave Barry, St. Louis boxers, will again show their

wares in Savannah, Ga., from Terry was awarded a draw with Chino Alvarez, Cuban fighter. in the Southern city last week but a avannah newspaper account of the MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—The fight credits Lou with a decisive temphis Tigers yesterday defeated victory and gives Alvarez the edge

BILLIKENS BEGIN WORK TODAY FOR KANSAS U. GAME TO SCORE FIRST

St. Louis University Billikens

being scheduled with the Univer-For the time being we would being scheduled with the Univer-ontinue the policy of buying sity of Kansas here Friday night lahoma City University in mid-sea. son last year, the "Visiting Fire: same Oklahoma team that held the Oct. 3, 1930. In their next 1 games, St. Louis U. scored in every

> to hold practice yesterday, but his men were pretty badly used up, first work for Kansas until today. Assistant Coach Joe Maxwell saw Kansas play Nobraska Saturday, plays. Maxwell it was who reporthis judgment proved only too cor-

Arenz to Be Rested. None of the Billiken players, with the exception of Arnold Arenz, was more than just mauled about at New Orleans, Arera strained his ankle, but he will be rested most of this week, and Coach Walsh is hopeful he will be able to face Kansas. Dave Pode!witz, first-string guard, also is

While Walsh was none too hapry over the defeat by Loyola, he refused to offer a single alibi. "No ly-strong rival can expect to make scored that early touchdown, they got pretty 'hot' and played excellent football. We had chances two 'orward passes and Arenz one

clear. But, it was our fumbles that back to 1492 when were alert enough to get the ball.
Columbus came over "Playing the game we did in Even at that we wangled along preparing for Kansas than we are

> football last season after they ha en defeated by Illinois." Kansas Has Won 2, Lost 2. The Kansas Jayhawkers played four games this breaking even in the four. trounced Iowa State, 26-0, and

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against 25 for the opposition. Billiard Stars Preparing for 3-Cushion Event

Play in the St. Louis divisions three-cushion billiard tournament will open next Monday at Peterson's. This tourney is a prelimina to the Southern sectional and the national three-cushion champion-

Among those already practicing for the divisional are Bud West where they have just returned, on who are rated high among the bil-

TRAIN AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 24.merce announced yesterday the club has agreed to come to San Antonio for spring training next

Conference Football Standings



NDERSONS BEAT MILLERS, 2 TO O,

Lineups and Summary.

By Herman Wecke, one of the finest matches seen

the St. Louis (professional) Soc-League in years, the Stix club ed into a tie for first place yes-Coca-Colas, four goals to It was the first reverse of the opener, the Andersons scored ing the Ben Millers, 2 to 0. match, but nothing to compare the action in the second. Both ts at goal came thick and fast. m start to finish, cheering first

fine raid by one club and then ted to the limit and when the al hero for the Stix is selected. long odds need not look beyond Frank ughan, the goalle. Vaughan Plays Great Game. Vaughan played an oustanding speed, bull everely. It appeared that when Stix halfback line, there was an running r, the fullbacks, did not prove rs of strength on the defense. groups.

appeared impossible. Vaughan start of the campaign was the game a coach, but now he's one of western was forced to take time out be- sively and ne back for more.

One of the things which worked Purdue. inst the Kavanaughs was the Olson's Ki ct that the athletes made entireng players off the ball. ot a legal charge and Referee for a count phy was not hesitant in call- lie Olson's fouls. Two of the goals for the touchdown, were directly traceable to son's kicking

Kavanaugh defenders. Stix Team Work Good. and, for the Stix, at least, there brilliant de more swinging of the sphere most pulled m one wing to the other, in an ish when to break the Kavanaugh de- took Moss' ise. However, the Kavanaughs and raced is re not idle. They put on some e sallies and Eddie Gallagher, at side of Mo er, performed well, until forced choose an late in the match with a bad will never

Rentner

Our sco

The Stix were first to attack and Horstman. only a half minute, McLean forced a corner kick, but nothcame of it. Then a shot from Indiana p ens was cleared. Here the gest sensa anaughs got past the Stix de-lers and two hard shots from knew all gher were cleared by Vaughan. wing the second save, the ball Hoosiers. nt to Grenon, who sent one into Coach Sta corner of the net for the score. his long se the tally remained until after victory. inutes, r. hen a foul was called ainst Chartrand and on the re-ltant free kick, Billy McPherson and free kick, Billy McPherson ble reversing one into the net. At the minute mark, Alec McNab assed after a fast pass from Manders le

ed after a fast pass from time self ens, reached the ball and scored ve his team a 2-1 lead at half at any tim ter 16 minutes of the closing held a me od. Watson fouled Gallagher in nothing penalty area and Grenon made policy to on the kick to equalize. Sev- in regards inutes later. McLean crossed season. Seter and Hart put the Stix in made and after McGirl and Selby proved have to uch interference for each Kavanaug

in trying to clear. The final (Ill.) team oal, after 26 minutes, was the liminary of one of the prettiest bits ball Asse me on a free kick, following too took the kick. He drew the anaugh defenders to him and tapped the ball sideways to herson, the right halfback, slammed one into the corner the final second

the final score.
Miller Passes Inaccurate. In the first match, it appeared at the athletes waited just a bit his knee olong before passing. And then out. Gock to long before passing. And then out, Good to enemy players, After 25 mins tes of play, Lodderhose's abot hit he cross bar and during the scrimings that ensued Cronin tapped it hrough. Jack O'Reilly counted following a pass from Ducker late the closing half.

Milton

GAMES DECIDED

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

ELEVENS

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in DETROIT TIGERS TO TRAIN AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 24 .-The San Antonio Chamber of Comnnedy. Detroit American League baseball floor- club has agreed to come to San a four Antonio for spring training next February

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NDERSONS BEAT Washington Will Have to Guard Against This, Next Saturday



Above is shown Quarterback Stuber of the Missouri Tig ers, getting under way for one of his several fine efforts against the Ames team. Stuber is one of the strongest assets the Tigers possess, and can be depended upon to give the Bears trouble.

'PURDUE ELEVEN BEST MATERIAL I HAVE SEEN IN YEARS"--HANLEY

By Herman Wecke.

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to a tie for first place yesdefeating Phil Kavaoca-Colas, four goals to was the first reverse of CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—After spend ign for the Kavanaughs. er, the Andersons scored my life jast Saturday afternoon. my impressions here on paper. No was the excitement of the game but nothing to compare that rejentless, driving group able linemen and their all-America end, Paul Moss-if there ever to finish, cheering first d by one club and then place any opposing coach in Both defenses were daze.

This Purdue squad comprises by limit and when the

the Stix is selected, long odds the finest material that look beyond Frank I have looked upon in several years. And it is certainly a capably coached team. They have played an oustanding speed, bulk, power and intelligence. The team possesses better It appeared that when than average kicking, a splendid gh forwards got past passing attack and the hardest fback line, there was an running backs in this or any other goal. Nolan and Heb- conference.

strength on the defense. groups. Their blocking is of high ghan played more or less order and their morale is splen-nd. And how he did it! did. They have everything a great no fewer than five saves football team needs. ared impossible. Vaughan Purdue certainly d Purdue certainly deserved to win art of the campaign was the game as it was played. Northach, but now he's one of western was outclassed in man of the team. Several times power, they were outclassed offen orced to take time out be-a bad knee, but he always their kicking, passing and courage

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Our scouts report that Minnesota against Iowa and Ohio against Pittsburgh both showed remarkagames of Saturday. I am told that Manders looked more like his old-time self against Iowa than he has at any time this season.

held a meeting before the games nothing was decided concerning the self-season.

"Making Bubbles.

Seventh race, 3600, claiming, three olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Royal Julian 117 Flying Tela 112 Boys Howdy. The light race, \$600, claiming, fillies mares, three-year-olds one-sixteenth: Pretty Penny 112 Boys and up, mile in the light race, \$600, claiming, fillies one-sixteenth: Pretty Penny 112 Boys Howdy. fnto the net. At the mark, Alec McNab

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RACING ENTRIES				
At Laurel.	Fourth Race \$600 claiming, three			
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*Clear Knight 105 Maynap110	Rose106 Preferred			
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Lucky China 110 Move Faster 110	Brass Band			
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*Fair Billy 103 *Pretty Wise 107	Southland Belle.102 Domina			
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b-C. T. Grayson and R. S. Clark entry.	Flo M107 Mozart			
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Crowning Glory 122 Kummel 103	White Knee110 Song and Dance			
	*Dandy Dan107 Man			
Good Advice119 Caesar's Ghost116 Idle Stefan103 Cruising108	*Marjory Nell. 98 Amsterdam			
Fourth race—\$1000, the Ashton (second	Punkie106 Mint Toddy			
division), two-year-olds, six furlongs:	Nancy Seth 103 Gold Ridge			
Bold Lover112 Tractable116	*Race Extra101 *Infanta			
Balios	*Trieze101 *Shasta Charm.			
Projectile116 Rush Hour119	*Kelso111 *Joan Pat Flagg Porter			
The Pelican112 Acautaw112 Hope To Do112 Wise Anne113	Weather cloudy: track heavy.			
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Fifth race-\$1200, the Royal Oak Han-				
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By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Cree, Brandon Light, Clear Knight, 2—Filter, Apprehensive, Crapshooter, 3—Crowning Glory, Caesar's Gho At Latonia.

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Smear, Running Water, Gunfre,
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Making Bubbles, Hoops, Bay Angon.
Impish, Tela, Royal Julian,
Black Dust, Olamay, Subtlety. At Sportsman's Park.

At Empire. 1—Broad Lights, Flying Sailor, Zorana.
2—Irene's Bob, Donate, Wayden.
3—Vested Power, Try Mack, Via Appia.
4—Character, Miney Myerson, Little Lad.
5—Bobrack, Herkiner, Jubilation.
6—Seb, Peacock Aliey, Sara Burdon.

SELECTIONS At Latonia.

1-Kievette, Lotus Bud, Mrs 2-Smear, Rusty, Gunfire, 4-LOUIE DEAR, Ess Annette B. 103 *Rita Ann 103
Wise Cross 108 *Vonnie 108
Louie Dear 113 *Pompeia 103
Green Wave 113 *Pompeia 105
Miss Mary Lou 108 Prince Farthing 115
Fifth race, \$1000, the Highland Stock
Farm handicap, for all ages, six furiongs,
out of chute:
Our Cherrycote. 98 Head Play 100
Gold Step 111 Cathop 104
May Dandy 120 Footmark 105
Magnifico 106 aBrown Wisdom 109
aW. C. and E. W. Reichert entry.
Sixth race, \$600, the Winton Place
Claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70
yards: 6-Bay Angon, Hoops, Making Bubbles 7-Royal Julian, Impish, Tela. 8—Lady Couvin, subtlety.

At Laurel. 1-Cree, Epidawn, Sir Kendall. 2-Audley entry, Flambo

Good Advice. 5-TRED AVON, Hertz entry, 7-Tinge, Jodhpur, Burnside.

At Empire City. 1-Zorana, Flying Sailor, Broad 3-CAREFUL KITTY, Olio, Try Mack.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER -Tred Avon. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Smear. BEST PARLAY —Tred Avon, Louie Dear, Butter

OSAGE CLUB TAKES

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP The Osage Country Club holds the inter-club tennis championship after a deciding play-off match yesterday afternoon at Triple A, in which Ed Serrano and Wray which Ed Serrano and Wray 102 Brown, representing Osage, defeated Karl Hodge and Gus Boehmer of Triple A, 6—3, 6—2. The mer of Triple A, 6—3, 6—2. The Nick Skrainka trophy was presenting games of the St. Teresa Society 124 ed to the winners. after a deciding play-off match

Racing Results

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Stylaven (Leishman) 15 60 2.20 5.10

*Chatterfoi (Ambrose) 16.10 8.20

Band Waxon (Hervath) 5.10

Time, 1:14 4-5. Lord Ragian, Bushranger, Ennis, Magi, "Scotch Tom, aRhodius, Sootch Soldier, aChance Meeting and Learoyd also ran, aKershaw entry. "Field.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Naylor (Slate) 16.70 8.40 5.10

Lord Johnson (McGinnis) 3.00 3.40

Daniel Soot (McKinney) 3.60

Time, 4:03 2-5. Quickmarch, Mirusu, Obrash, Aries "Light Pdume, Deyas, bSome Hero, "Border Stripe, dCock Light, San Miguel and "Practical Sal also ran. "Field.

SRumsey entry. Field TOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Clossal (T. W. Shaw) 25.50 8.50 5.70
but the Russells got the victory when a penalty kick sailed into the Laurin) 3.90 2.80

Night Patrol (L. Laurin) 3.90 2.80 Mud (M. Garner) 3.90 2.80 Mud (M. Garner) 6.00 Time—1.52 1.5. Modern Times, Bide A Wee, Ancoda and Matadi also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Pilate (Malley) 4.00 3.30 2.30 Helianthus (M. Garner) 7.10 3.20 Con Amore (Remillard) 2.40 Time, 1.41 4.5 (track record). Springsteel, Everyold and Swatter also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furiongs: Fortunate Youth (Todd) 68.90 16.90 9.17 Little America (Calvert) 4.10 3.00 The Beasel (Mills) 7.00 Mary Minon, Mountain Elk. Porter's Dream Chu Chu also ran. Field. TROJAN ELEVEN WINS

20 to 0. A pass, Marik to Johnson resulted in the Trojans' first touch down, the receiver running 35 At Latonia. yards for the score. The second and third periods were evenly played but the St. Louisans scored FIRST RACE—Six furious (chute):

a Rush (G. Elston) ...944 5.46 5.84
t Ay Brooms (Corbett) ...4.56 4.89
st Buck (Parke) ...19.26
Time—1.134-5. Pastidious, Mentality,
xxyy Burt, Laftoi, "Like, "Evidently,
tek Kick Blanos and "Kentucky Moon twice in the final quarter. Marik intercepted a pass for the first of these, running 55 yards, and Voutran repeated with a 40-Foxey Burt, Laftoi, "Like, "Evidently, Back Kick, Bianos and "Kentucky Moon also ran, "Field. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, out of

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs (chute);
iliver Wave (Chinn) \$10,34 5.48 2.98
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Time, 1:11. New Sun. Rye. Polaire. Capt. Jerry also ran. afrainer H. Jacobenty. OND RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Sweet Bad (Coltiletti)... 8-1 3-1 8-5 Yancey (Kneessi) ... 8-5 4-5 Don't Blush (Robertson) ... 8-5 4-5 Don't Blush (Robertson) ... 1-2 Time, 1:48. Call Play, Mareve, Greylight, Col. Crump, Chaumont, Shan Tung, Salama and Bragyadocio also ran. THIRB RACE—About six furioners: 21 Dustemolf (Stout) ... 18-1 4-1 2-1 Dustemolf (Stout) ... 18-1 4-1 2-1 Dustemolf (Stout) ... 18-5 7-10 Chlo Boy (Wholley) ... 7-5 7-10 Chlo Boy (Blizzi) ... 7-5 7-10 Chlo Boy (Blizzi) ... 18-1 4-1 2-1 Wise Advocate (P. Walls) ... 3-1 8-5 Al Neiman (F. Horn) ... 18-1 4-2 1 Wise Advocate (P. Walls) ... 3-1 8-5 Al Neiman (F. Horn) ... 18-1 4-2 1 Wise Advocate (P. Walls) ... 3-1 8-5 Leroline (Robertson) ... 3-5 1-4 Peach Bud (F. Horn) ... 3-5 1-

in preparing for the Kansas team. Because of injuries suffered in the Loyola game, we will be severely curtailed in our preparations There is a possibility that Arnold Arenz, our big fullback, will miss the Kansas game. I consider the Jayhawks' two touchdowns better than Loyola, which means the Bill ikens have a job at hand.



Winner of Game Between McBride and C. B. C. Has Good Chance at Prep Flag

By Harold Tuthill.

BY ONE GOAL High School football fans will have Thursday, Friday and aturday this week in which to witness some excellent games. Thursday, Christian Brothers College opens the defense of its Preparatory League championship against McBride at the Public Schools SOCCER RESULTS

ries and one tie to its credit in four games, moved into the Prop League lead by defeating St. Louis The winners of Thursday's game Conference championship, as Mo Bride will have to meet only Western Military Academy, and C. B C. will play the Cadets and St. Louis U. High.

On Friday's program, Solda: is not expected to have much difficulty in winning from McKinler at the Public Schools' stadium, in a City High School League game University City a nd Wellston, the St. Louis County League race, wil battle for the top position at Well

urday's schedule is the Roosevelt Cleveland contest in the first game League is under way for the sea-son, and if yesterday's opening mont's stubborn resistance Ten games were played, and in five the result was decided by one

goal. There was also one tie game, the Spicks and the Clearys batundefeated in league play.

The second game of the double tling to a 1-1 deadlock in Fair-ground No. 2 division. neader will be between Beaumont and Central. Each has suffered one defeat. Beaumont's great ex-hibition against Roosevelt makes it balanced in the league this season. decided favorite to win. Three St. Louis County League

In another game in this division the Russells, who tied with the Andersons for the group title last year. defeated the Longo eleven, games also are on Saturday's cal-endar. Webster, with an even break in two starts, is the guest of the last place Normandy team. Ritenour plays at Maplewood and Clayton at St. Charles in the other mouth of the goal to break the tie.

Across the river, Western Mill tary Academy plays at East St. Louis in an inter-conference game.

FROM SCOTT FIELD With long runs featuring the game, the Trojans of St. Louis yes-terday defeated the Scott Field football team at the Aviation Field, Unions Win From Edgemonts, 1-0, in East Side Soccer

were played yesterday before 1500 persons at Jones Park. The Unions won from the Edgemonts, 1 to 0, dash after another intercep-

fensive games, the only score of the opening contest was counted by Weber, the Unions' halfback, in the opening period. In the second game neither contending team

The league plans a split season with the winners in each half meet-

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McKinley vs. Soldan at the Public Schools tadium, 3:30 p. m. University City as

COLUMBIA NEXT ON BEARS' LIST

Washington University football followers expect to see new life and pepper this week as the Bears prepare for Saturday's game with the Missouri Tigers at Columbia. Jimserious injuries and the 14-7 vic-tory boosted their morale and conhis knees, but it is not serious and he is expected to be in uniform to-

morrow if not this afternoon.

Missouri has been scouted by the Bears although that was scarcely with the Notre Dame system and team coached by Frank Carideo. "Missouri has improved as the

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Candidates for the position of presidential elector, who are the "forgotten men" of most national on the west by Glendale, on the south and east by Webster Groves and on the north by Bismarck avenue. The strip is 600 to 1200 feet wide.

About a third of the area is in Missouri.

About a third of the grounds of the golf club, including the clubhouse, swimming pool and part of the links. North the subdivision of the links organized his continuous continu of the club is the subdivision of Algonquinwood. The property owners, including the club, object to municipal supervision and taxation. They fear the area might be shifted automatically from the Webster Groves school district to the Kirkwood district.

The Glendale tax rate is 55 cents on the \$100 valuation. If the school district were changed there would be a reduction from \$2.37 to \$2.21 in the school tax rate. Mayor E. A. Holscher of Glendale said the people in the controversial area benefit already from the town; the arm police are greatly service in their sections of the State, and summoned them all to come to St. Louis last Friday and hear Gov. Roosevelt. Eleven of them took lunch together at Hotel Jefferson, and the four others arrived in time for the night meeting.

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Candidates for elector are named at an early spring State convention, at which the delegates to the national convention are selected. This convention was held by the Democrate in the four others are an early spring State convention, at which the delegates to the national convention are selected. This convention was held by the Democrate in the four others are an early spring State convention, at which the delegates to the national convention are selected. This convention was held by the De

Glendale said the people in the controversial area benefit already from the town's fire and police protection and street lights, and would get a 20 per cent reduction in fire insurance rates if annexed. He believes the school district question and two Senators, or 15 in all. As there are no legal congressional districts at present, the Democrate tion could be adjusted. tion could be adjusted.

The election will be held next
Saturday, in Glendale only, as the
sturday, in Glendale only, as the
lectoral selections. The electoral group which car-

ries the State will meet in Jefferson City, in January, and cast and certify its vote for President and Philadelphian Fined \$500 Also Will Vice-President. Three certificates are signed by all the electors. One certificate is mailed to the Vice-President in Washington; another mony of receiving and counting

Chiles, Lexington; Floyd E. Jacobs Kansas City; Homer J. Clark, Harrisonville; Frank L. McCluer, Fulton; F. B. Berglar, Clayton; Oliver F. Ash, St. Louis; Michael Cullinane, St. Louis; Ray R. Dolan, St. Louis; N. W. Brickley. Festus:

RETURNS ON MAIL CANVASS
Of 130,553 Letters 2500 Have Been Sent Back Undelivered and More Are to Follow.

The Postoffice has begun to real property of the property of the late Adolphine Bohland, dear father of Hubert, Harry and Louise Bohland, Mrs. Francis Lehman, Mrs. Ella Noil (nee Bohland) and of the late Frieda Spradling and Walter Bohland, and our dear father in-law.

month. The board recently mailed inquiries to 130,553 persons registered in 212 of the 669 precincts. This constituted a canvass of the registration in neighborhoods having large enrollments. Where the letters were delivered at the addresses given on the poll books, no further question of the right to vote will be raised.

CULLAHAN, JOSEPH A,—Of 5620 Ashland and School School

board soon. Analysis has been made of the reasons for not delivering 1454 of the letters. This showed that 831 persons had moved from the places from which they had registered. 348 were not found at the ad-Iresses given, in 41 instances addresses were faulty, six of the persons were dead and three lived in the levee region beyond mail service.

Those not found in the mail cane.

Those not found in the mail canvass will have to prove their right
to vote if they attempt to cast ballots.

FITZGERALD, KATHERINE F.—Entered
into rest on Monday, Oct. 24, 1932, 6 a,
m. beloved daughter of James F. and Mary
E. Fitzgerald (nee Ryan), dear sister of
Mary E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Walter S.
Kanitger.

UNDER WATER HALF AN HOUR IN 'FISH-LUNG' APPARATUS Spanish Inventor Demonstrate

Diving Device Before 10,000
Persons at Madrid.
the Associated Press. MADRID, Oct. 24.-A crowd of nore than 10,000 persons, including Government authorities, saw Adrian Alvarez, inventor of the "fish lung," submerge himself for

tract oxygen from water by a proc-

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ALPER, PEARL—On Sunday, Oct. 23, 1932, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Sparber, Saul Salfer and Mrs. Esther Sparber, Saul Salfer and Nathan Alper, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sreat-grandmother.

Funeral from home, 6037 Washington boulevard, or Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Chesad Shel Emeth Cemetery. Oxenhandler service.

further question of the right to vote will be raised.

About 2500 letters have been returned so far as undeliverable and seven sacks, thought by election officials to contain about 14,000 more letters, will be sent back to the board soon. Analysis has been made of the reasons for not delivering to the reasons for not delivering the reasons for not delivering to the reasons for not delivering the reasons for not delivering to the reasons for not delivering to the reasons for not delivering the

GOEBEL, KARL F. - Of Friedens, St. Charles County, Missouri, entered into

GURRRE, SYLVANIE (nee De Hetre)—O Oct. 24, at 6:25 a. m., beloved wife o the late Constant Guerre, dear mother of Alfred, Louise, Eugene, Julius and Larks Guerre, our dear grandmother, greategram mother and auni, in her ninety-ninth yea mother and aunt, in her ninety-ninth year, half an hour in a park pond yesterday in the cone-like tank he calls by that name.

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tract oxygen from water by a process similar to that of fish gills, returned to the surface earlier than was expected. He said a loose nut in the apparatus had caused a leakage.

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HALT, INESS—On Sunday, Oct. 23, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Hall, dear mother of Mrs. T. R. Usher, Harry, Wallace, Mayo and Resa, dear radio carry for the farmy wall sister of Mrs. Zaid Maloney, out dear aunthority and sister of Mrs. Zaid Maloney, out dear aunthority and sister of Mrs. Zaid Maloney, out dear aunthority and sister of Mrs. Zaid Maloney, out dear aunthority and sister of Mrs. Zaid Maloney, out dear aunthority dear aunthority and sister of Mrs. Zaid Maloney, out dear aunthority and sister of

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LAKE, PETER JOHN AND PRANCES C.
LAKE (nee Feitmann-Orthaus) —Of 5336
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Orthaus, John W., Henry N., Clara J.,
Andrew M., Aloysius J. and Frances X.
Lake and our dear father-in-law, mothering-law, grandfather, grandmother, uncle

LAWLESS, MARY C.—At her residen 5354A Cote Brilliante avenue, on Sat day, Oct. 23, 1933, at 6 p. m., dear sis of the late Michael and Patrick Lawie devoted friend of Mary J. Griffin, and

dear cousin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's pailors, 3946 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday Oct. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. LKISLER, WALTER E. — Of 4747A S. Broadway, Oct. 23, 1932, beloved husband of Ida Leisler, dear father of Walter, Herbert and Vernon Leisler, dear son if Barbara Leisler, brother of Rose McKee, Hattle Mains, Carrie Ramoni, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from McLaughlin funeral home.

MAUTHE, MARY E. (nee Schafer)—01
7070 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, Oct.
2: 1932, at 11:05 p. m.. dear beloved
wife of the late William Mauthe, dear
mother of Mrs. Bert Ewing and Mrs.
Harry Frech, and our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.

mother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser funeral home.
4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, on
Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8:45 a.m., to Our
Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe and
Asbury boulevard. Interment Valhalia
Cemetery, A member of the Altar Society
of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. (c)

MITCHELL, ELLEN (see Ward)—Of 4231A Castleman av., on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1932, beloved wife of Timothy Mitch-elli, dear mother of Lawrence, Catherine, James, Leo, Mrs. John Kilkenny, Mrs. E. C. Hahesy and our dear sister-in-law, moth-er-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Peets funeral home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Marsaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetry, Decade was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Funeral from Geraghty chapel, Lindell bl., at Boyle av., Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8:30 o'clock in the morning, to the Rock Church.

of 130,553 Letters 2500 Have Been Sent Back Undelivered and More Are to Follow.

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and Domenica Rolando, sister of Mrs.
Pauline Dickerson, Joe Rolando and Mrs.
Mary Reece, dear niece of Martin and Vera
Colombo and Rose Fornero, our sister-inlaw, aunt and cousin.
Funeral at Universal, Ind., Tuesday at
2:30 p. m. (2)

SCHAAP JOHN—Of 4224 Schiller place, on Sunday, Oct, 23, 1932, 7 p. m., dear husband of Helena Schaaf (nee Ruether), dear father of Officer John H. Schaaf, dear brother of Theresa Rodt and our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 9:30 a, m., to 8t. John The Baptist Church to 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c2)

SHERIDAN, TERRENCE "TED"

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SEITZ, BARBARA (nee Jost) — 0? 4543
Oregon avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1932, at 11 p. m., wife of the late Joseph Seitz, dear mother of John C. Seits and the late Lillian Seitz, Ida Towne and William Seitz, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixty-eighth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p. m., to Concordis Cemetery, Decreased was a member of Schwaben Frauer

STANTON, ROY ELMER—Sunday. Oct. 23, 1932, beloved husband of Letha Stanton, steplather of Bertha Green ad Clarence Jackson, our dear brother, brother in-law and uncle. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from McLaughlin funeral home. EXTERMINATORS

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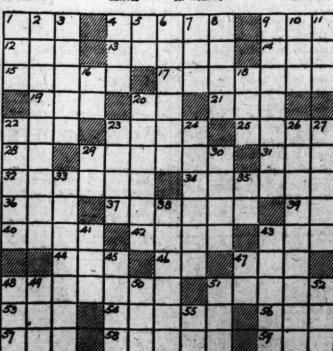
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Unusually fine household fur Phone ROsedale 2633. ANTIQUES—Rocker, bureau; bed condition: reasonable, 3172 Mon WILL PAY cash for used electric welding machine. Box N-38. Post-Dispatch. (c2 MACHINERY FOR SALE CHINA—Silver, glass, parsley sha niture, rugs, brass, rare, 7335 1 Richmond Heights, Hiland 7717. PIPE MACHINE—Begnal & Keeler, mot driven, capacity ¼ to 2 in., first-cla condition: real barkain. Box N-349, P. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ALL kinds of furniture wanted; his prices. Hassard, LA. 1937.

ANDIRONS Wid.—Furniture, carpets, tents of flats, dwellings; any amount; goods badly; best prices. Schober, CH. 5. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE WINTER AUTO OIL Super Pennsylvania Permit No. 406 dewaxed for cold weather service. Direct from Pennsylvania Refinery in carlosas 5 salions in your can ... XX.00 MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE O. ... XX.00 MISSOURI S NDIRONS and used furniture: best Wolff, ROsedale 9300. Wolff, ROsedale 9300, URNITUBE AND STOVES Wtd.— Storage Co., FRanklin 9211. URNITURE Wtd.—Exchange mo Jay's 4618 Delmar. RO. 9292. TOVES Wtd.—Better grade furn Cord Storage, MUL. 8970. **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS** NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERAT One floor sample at big saving ar me floor sample at big saving an massesed; used only 3 months:

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WANTED-To buy large quantitie of regular gasoline, strictly cash FRanklin 0734. (c2) MOVIE CAMERA Wtd.—16 M. M., Bel & Howell or Eastman; state price and ful details. Box N-177, Post-Dispatch. (4 POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

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CANARIES—For real, beautiful singers, to Louis Pet Shon, 1140 N. Union, FOR SALE— WANTED ANIMALS FOR SALE

BOSTON BULL—Pups and grown, per greed, Hiland 3827, 6728 Scanian, (c. AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC. HIGHLY colored tropicals; out Big Bend to Tuxeds of Cornella to Greekey. Brossel 321 Greekey. Websiter Groves. (CS) FROPICAL, FISH—All kinds; reasonable Carr & Son, Manchester, No. WAL 338

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Ford, Chevrolet roadster, For. 720 HORSES AND VEHICLES Wanted

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SA BARRON'S CUT-PRICE SPECIALS
Beds: new, metal, walnut,
Bedroom suite; new, 3-pc. \$50;
Gas Ranga, Quick Meat; new 45 pr.
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Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. \$3,0
New Electric Table Lamps. 9
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Boli-a-way Bed, new 16,2
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COAL RANGES—Enameled, with rese large size: sell chean, MOUND CITY, 2004 Morran st. COAL RANGES—Floor samples at 2 cent discount, LEVY BROS., 313 S.

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ional Biscuit Recovers Part of 2-Point Loss. STOCK PRICE TREND. nes 193

Total issues traded. 453 415 NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Price ed slightly higher for a number

leaders on the stock market but trading dwindled to the volume since July, with a of around half a million The closing tone was list firmed for a time in the

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rails and food shares for in the afternoon, but ed gradually higher in the more were United States Steel red, due for dividend action row, and Allied Chemical,

and McKeesport. d by such issues as United es Steel common, American American Telephone, Santa ose Wiles was a weak fea losing more than 4 points nal Biscuit was off more than at one time, but later it re-

Brand-new: perfect 2-piece suite of Period design. Limit one to a customer, Sale starts 10 a. m. Friday, Oct. 21, si Union av. store only. BARRON CUT-PRICE STORE, 3414 N. UNION—3907 S. BROADWAY. drop of more than 6 cents he pound sterling, carrying the le rate under \$3.33 to a new low; was an unsettling factor Prices at Chicago reered a trifle from the day's to % of a cent a bushel. Corn barely steady, and cotton at v York held up well, limiting ndinavians and other currenhitched to sterling also deed, but the European gold cur-cles were but narrowly changed. Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. osing price and net change of 10 most active stocks today: ral Motors, 12%, no change; ed Aircraft, 23%, up %; U. S. el, 35%, up %: American T. & 102%. up %: J. I. Case. 39%.

> New York Central 22%. der Selling Pressure.

e drive against sterling was remed this morning. The pound do pf 6... clined from \$3.39% to \$3.33% Con Film pf. r selling pressure. As a result the price of gold ad aced one shilling an ounce to 122 ing, 11 pence, half penny, and -edged securities on the Stock hange declined from a quarter

a half point REIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Foreign rkets at a glance: ONDON-Prices were depress the stock exchange during most ed to 273 a the session. Poor foreign advices 94 Saturday ised gilt-edged securities to ease transaction this was followed by a decline closing pro-

PARIS.-Prices on the Bourse day were heavy. Expected diffi- Was E lities in balancing the budget and . the weakness in sterling, were SECURITY. ors causing the decline. The Chi Ry Equip sing was heavy.

BERLIN.—Trading was quiet on St. Louis Car Boerse and the close was weak. Wasner W YORK Coffee. Spot Rio No. 7. 84g: Santos No. 4. Rio futures closed quiet: sales, bars: December. 6.40: March. 6.63: 5.89: July. 5.77: September. 5.70: a futures sicady; sales, 8000 bars: hore 2.85: March. 6.85: Nay. 8.55: 8.42: September. 8.29.

New York 80k.

New York Oct. 24—Raw silk futures sed cary; sales 140 bales. Dec. 1.52 6 1.52 6 1.55 m market quotation (80-day basis), market quotation (80-day basis), canton downers. 14-16s. 1.25. Japanese crack. ble extra. 1.85.

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and after December 1, 1922. PRANCISCAN SISTERS. MOTHER MARY CONLESSED President.

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other sections. Oil shares and attile issues hardened later, but in the section of the market osed unsettled.

PARIS.—Prices on the Bourse Sout B pt 7 Sout B pt 7

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INVESTMENT BANKE

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necial to the Post-Dienstell

WHITE SULPHUR SPRING W. Va., Oct. 24.—Improvement business in the United States gradually manifesting itself, in opinion of many of the 400 degates attending the twenty-first nual convention of the Investme Bankers' Association of Ameriwhich was formally opened headay. They apparently are 1 "depression conscious" than at a "depression conscious" than at a

time in the last three years.

"Business men have been blind too long by red ink," was the way.

J. H. Daggett of Milwaukee, vipresident of the association, pressed it in an interview. "The are beginning to see more clean

and feel more cheerful.

"The general feeling is that be ness has shown an improvement late and has got down to a bawhere the business man at least omake a little money."

Daggett, who is vice-president the Marshall and Ilsley Bank Milwaukee, said: "The feeling confidence that the turn has be reached is quite general." thought so for the last two yea but things have happened that c vinces us that we are right time."

Robert E. Christie Jr. of Dill Read Co., New York, a mem of the board of governors of association and chairman of Business Problems Committee, a that the investing public of Am ica has learned to discriminaate the purchasing of securities.

The public want the facts and the securities they buy these days and Christie. "This is in contra with the situation of three years, when demand for security was so heavy that few question were asked."

Legalized beer in the Uni States might result in a taxat revenue for the Government of much as \$754,000,000 annually, bankers were informed in a rep submitted by the Federal Taxat Committee.

"This sum is approximate three-fourths of the entire inc tax collected by the Governmeduring the last fiscal year end June 30, 1932." the report state "The assistance such revenue wou be in the present emergency cann be disregarded."

be disregarded."

The Taxation Committee did nowever, give an opinion on phibition. The figure arrived at the committee was based on a up to 40 cents a gallon on be The chairman of the committedward Hopkinson Jr, is a meber of J. P. Morgan & Co. a

Col. Allen M. Pope, president his address opening the convent reported results of an associaresearch to show that on the woond investor's have suffered prisingly little by bond defaults

He said although "there had been the greatest number of bold defaults in history," he is considered figures he has collect nevertheless "emphasize the comporative safety of bonds and the care which must have been excised by bankers."

His figures, he said, show the Of \$7.500,000,000 of foreign doll bonds outstanding, 19.4 per ce are in default; of \$10,584,000, of industrial bonds outstanding, per cent; of \$16,530,000,000 of Puilic Utility bonds, 5.4 per cent; 1512,021,000,000 of railroad bonds.

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The Real Estate Securities Cornities Cornities could will not recover, not only un taxes are cut, but also until taxis powers of local and state governments are restricted. The committee found that real estate taxes no amount to a bout 2 per cent interpretation.

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POUND STERLING DECLINES

Touches \$3.33%; British Treas Has Apparently Withdrawn Its Support.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The price of the year to day, dropping 6 cents to \$3.33 % for cable transfers. It was the lower level it has touched since last D cember, and was one of the mosevere since England suspendenthe gold standard in September last year. It followed a slump of cents last week which was part recovered. The gold parity of ste

ling is \$4.86%.

Wall street banking quarters heno explanation save that the Brish Treasury appeared, temporally, to have withdrawn its supportant did last work.

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as it did last week.

Sterling was kept fairly stead between \$3.45 and \$3.50 during the story of the summer, but now the conversion has been complete exchange dealers in Wall street that the Britis Treasury has decided to let the pound down to a level at which is might more readily be supported. Last March sterling rose

103-28 102-12 d. Last March sterling rose 102-8 102-12 to 101-2 100-19 100-20 101-1 101-1 97-16 97-21 96 96-2 which normally move with sterling rose of the states Government thriv-secontinental gold currencies not bly the French franc, were som the state of the sta

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Home-Coming at Washington University



Joseph B. Givens, donor of Givens Hall, new building for the School of Architecture, photographed at dedication exercises with Mrs. Givens.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Co-eds at mass meeting putting a little pep in the afternoon's proceedings. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Circuit Judge Calhoun speaking at luncheon in the Women's Building. At his right, Mrs. George R. Throop, wife of the chancellor.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Prof. Alexander S. Langsdorf, Chancellor Throop and Meyric R. Rogers, Director of the Art Museum, in rear row; front, Prof. Gabriel Ferrand, Mrs. Joseph B. Givens and Mr. Givens.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Charles Nagel, Prof. Holmes Smith, Mrs. Nagel and Prof. Ferrand.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Scene at the "pep" luncheon in the Women's Building. / -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Section of students at the mass meeting. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

P. HAL SIMS

ONE-OVER-ONE. Many hands with which a re-sponse to partner's opening bid is obviously required are pre-cluded from the One-Over-One bedo not have a bidable



opening bid. It is then necessary lower ranking or to take out Trumps,, or to raise in partner's nature me's holdings. Weakness Take-

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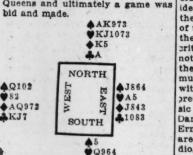
Out in Lower Ranking Suit. A take-out in

another suit may be advisable from extreme weak-ness in the hand because it is a misfit for partner's suit, and the length of your weak take-out suit seems to offer greater safety for a low contract, even though that contract be for two odd, as an alternative to a pass. In other words, you are so weak in primary values that you would pass but for the consideration that your uneven distribution compensates for your weakness in face cards, and impels you to seek safety in bidding rather than passing.

If your partner opens with Heart, and you hold a singleton or worthless doubleton in Hearts to gether with 6 Clubs to the Queen but without any other face card in hand, look for a safer refuge by bidding 2 Clubs. Since you would also bid two Clubs on 5 Clubs to the A K J with an outside primary trick, but lacking normal support for Hearts, it is evident that at this point your partner is completely in the dark regarding the nature of your take-out. He is faced with a guess whether your bid was based on distribution without primary strength or on a hand with which you would have opened the bidding had he passed.

Clarifying the Situation. The fog will not hover for long. Your next bid, in conjunction with whatever response he has made to

Here is an example where the bidding was kept open on two changes and ultimately a same was Queens and ultimately a game was idence of lack of the first inkling



4Q96542 The bidding: 1 Sp (1) 2 Ht (4) 3 N F (6) Pass (1) An aggressive type of hand that is far more than a minimum. (2) A distributional take-out

without any part of a primary therefore the bid is sound.

obligation to bid, even over a response force by West's overcall. His bid assumes a very optimistic aspect although not forcing. It cerbied widely different sounds as our own widely different sounds as our own the child experiences a decrease in tainly shows a two-suiter.

amonds game is apparent.

(6) Showing a Diamond stop and French. Even German, which is diamonds game is apparent.

his partner's hand and rightly as- echt and mutterchen, and so oh!

could avoid loging the two Aces. than One-Over-One. (Copyright, 1932.)

BRIDGE All the GIRLS Are in the WHITE COLLAR Class Now LISTEN,



White collars and cuffs are the latest. This dress has a turnover collar, jabot and matching cuffs.

GOOD



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White silk crepe with a collar of large square cut style, finished with a



Here is a dressy set with an embroidered turnover collar which is matched by those new wide cuffs. They fit close to the arm.



This large bibbed affair is becoming one of the most popular forms of the new mode. DOROTHY JORDAN of the films is the model.



Close-to-the-throat collar with pleated jaboi finish and cuffs that are

HERE is a widespread impres

This impression arises out of the common belief in the magical quality of the number seven, coupled with the so-called biologic death and birth of body cells. Essentially, the idea that our bodies are reborn every seven years is erroneous. Some bells of the body have but a short life, and

other cells of their kind are constantly reproduced to take the place of those worn out. This is particularly the case in skin cells and in the red blood cells of the body. Other cells like those of the nervous system do not

"Seven-Year Rebirth"

Still other cells do not ordinarily undergo rapid degeneration, nor do they ordinarily reproduce their kind, except in response to injury. There is scientific evidence to show that smooth muscle cells. liver cells, gland cells and connective tissue cells have the capacity to regenerate or reproduce their kind when the tissue has been lost

r destroyed. The germ cells of the body, mely, the sexual cells, are at times spoken of as immortal. That,

The adult male produces mil-

largest number of which also are centers.

the male and female cells to form velops a new human.

Put the sprigs of parsley or mint in a mason jar and screw the top on tightly. Then place the jar in

A Thought for Others. Pass on the magasines when the novel fabrics in a season replete YOU BE amily has read them. There are with unusual materials. The fabome them and much good will be done with little effort and no expense on your part.

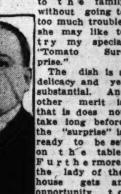
Wax the bottom of chair rockers Uwhen you are waxing the floors and when the chairs are dragged or pushed across the floor they will not leave unsightly marks.

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BETTER CONTRO

NOTED CHEFS

TOMATO SURPRISE By CHARLES T. BORLENGHI.



The adult male produces millions of sperms, the Select six ripe, medium-sized to-those things, for that's the way wast majority of which die. The female gyaries contain thousands of Lettuce leaves. male ovaries contain thousands of and set them in a cool place. When dure to live like that. female reproductive cells, the very the tomatoes are cold, remove the

From these fused germinal cells toes and set on a, round platter, and hard for us, because that ex there will be developed the millions Garnish with lettuce and bring the cuses our own laziness and restless of other specialised cells which dish to the table.

make up the human body, and inWhile I recommend the Surprise We want to believe that he had

of soup, or to serve as a salad, with If I were made that way, I could cuts.

A rubberized crepe which bounds back into shape no matter how much it is stretched is one of the ric, which looks like a deeply pebbled crepe, was used by a Parislan designer in fashioning little jackets for her winter collection.

Allow cooked foods to cool thoroughly before putting them in the refrigerator.



WORLD! by Elsie Robinson

If You Were in the Other Fellow's Shoes. HE "other fellow's shoes"

surprised you'd be if you cou stand in them for just one day Seeing the other fellow sitting a proudly, or striding by so powerfully, in his easy,

fully, in his easy,
h an d s o m e
"shoes." you're
filled with envy.
"If I only had
his breaks!" you
say to yourself.
"It must be wonderful to live like
that is do the that: to do the thing he does! But he has all the luck, and I What chance

The same old drudgery, day after day. Doing things I hate to do. Tied down like a slave. Always seeing the same old faces. Gosh, I'm sick of it! And it isn't fair! It isn't fair that things should be so easy for him

and so hard for me."

If only you could be in the other fellow's shoes. How many times has that angry, envious wish crossed your mind?

And yet, suppose you could?
HOW LONG WOULD YOU BE
WILLING TO WEAR THEM? AND HOW GREAT A PRICE WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO

I'm thinking of Dorothy. Dorothy's 23, bright, pretty, restless, ambitious. She hopes to be a writer some day. Once she had a little article accepted. On the strength of that, she fixed up a "studio" at home and began to spend mysterious periods therein.

But nothing ever came of it.
Something always happened to prevent Dorothy from starting upon her career. Mabel would phone, or

Jack would blow his horn outside the window, or there'd be a wonderful sale down at The Elite, or a new show at the Majestic-and, of course, you simply can't pass up things like that! But Dorothy still wants to be a

without going to too much trouble, she may like to try my special knows she could do it. She has talent. Why should I have such a prise."

The dish is a delicacy and yet substantial.

An
All these thoughts I see jostling and the such a gorgeous opportunity, when she hasn't any?

other merit is behind Dorothy's lovely, discon-that is does not tented eyes as she watches me take long before hammer out an article.

the "surprise" is One day I tried to answer them. ready to be set I told her what "being a writer" t he table, really means; how it isn't fun at all, for it means much more than the lady of the HAVING talent. It means USING use gets an that talent. HAVING a talent is a portunity to lot of fun, but USING it is general pose of her ly a pain-in-the-neck.

tover chicken.

Using a talent means endless

This is how I boredom, discipline and sacrifica Chas T. Borleschi prepare it: Take Sitting still, year after year. Writsix medium-sized ing on schedule, to meet a "deadthings you'd like to do. Passin up friendliness and fun. All of this I told Dorothy; but

not one word of it did Dorothy "Aw, you don't understand." sh

And Dorothy's answer wa wearing those shoes.

We don't WANT to believe it.

have his luck, too. But I'm different. I could never stick too highthings like that. I'm strung. It would drive me crazy."

The other fellow's shoes - how brightly they shine—how soft they seem! BUT HOW LONG WOULD novel fabrics in a season replete YOU BE WILLING TO PAY FOR

HOW GREAT A PRICE WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO WEAR (Copyright, 1932.)

.50 CINCINNATI RETURN BATURDAY, OCT. 29 BUNDAY, OCT. 30 Cincinnati. 12:18 A. M., E.S.T St. Letts. 7:58 A. M. berespondingly low rates from harlyle, Odin, Salem and Flora-tekets Good Only on Conches. ren Half Fare

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a reader of your column daily. I am 14 years old, nearmy fifteenth birthday. a boy who often talks with very much. He doesn't seem care for anyone else, but he is ting funny. He comes over metimes, but talks as if he's afraid some other boy would say nething about it. I have told m I didn't care for anyone else, and he seems not to believe yould you do? JE JEANE.

I would do exactly nothing. believe you will recover sufficiently to care for another boy if this defaults on account of the razzing of the other boys. Have a heart! A fellow can't make the kind of open love you have done, cause he never knows, at that re, whether or not some guy is listening under the sofa around the corner. If he is caught good night! He will never hear the end of it. And then, of course, his financial condition may not ad-mit of an immediate consummation in the form of the wedding cere-mony, and he may be hesitating about asking you.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: M y school having visited For-est Park and the Art Museum, several questions have arisen in consequence; will you please tell me where I may find out how many stories, with the basement, and the cost of the uilding? Could you give me any aluable information as to the Art

WONDERING. You should have asked this information while visiting there.
Write to the director of the Art luseum, sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and he may have his secretary or the custodian of the building send you the items you want. Probably they will send ou a catalogue.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a great lover of flowers. often receive bouquets that I sed me to dry the roses and put I feel su them in a vase. Can you tell me housewi how to dry rose petals? ROSALIE.

Spread the rose petals on oughly dry, then put a layer into dry, open-mouth jar. Sprinkle salt on this layer, then add anther, doing this until the jar is early, but not quite full, using w drops of an oil perfume which as the rose fragrance (but very tle) on one or two of the layers. See that the petals are very dry and then close the jar, opening it at intervals so that the contents will not mold. The rose jars with erforated tops are good.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: W ILL you please give me your celery advice? I have been separated from my family for a slowly ! while and I have no one I can go along all right. My mind, though, are times I cry for hours at a time carrots, cel nd don't know what I'm crying okra and

for. I am afraid for myself at son to tak times. I think I may be losing my and cook done and mind. Do you think I am doing my the desi children justice by staying away makes engrom them? They are always in soup mea my mind, though I don't think uld endure again the life I had with their father. The children lways saw and heard too much.

hope you understand me. I know am looked down upon for leaving hem, which was not entirely my Have the OUTCAST. Go to the Children's Aid Society, 340 North Vandeventer avenue They have made a study of condiions and can give you some good

advice about your children our relation to them now. Some arrangement could be made, surely, by which you could see your children sometimes, if you are living in the right way. Dear Mrs. Carr:

T has been called to my attenon that at various times your correspondents have sought your advice as to what to do with old clothing and that you have suggest-ed that they turn the clothes over clopedia to the Red Cross or the Good Will. prehen I just wondered if you knew someth about the Clothing Bureau which ert Lansis operated by the Citizens' Com-Others a mittee on Relief and Employment or "Emi This bureau, located at \$15 North gene 8. 1 Broadway, dispenses clothing to the ago. needy for all the agencies connected with the Community Fund.

There is, right now, an acute seed for clothing of all kinds and St. Louisans who have a supply of old clothing can help keep somebody warm this winter if they will New Yor ft over. A truck from the bureau will pick up any bundles of clothing on

The telephone number CEntral 3365. KIRK E. LATTA.

Letters intended for this col Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a Jurely legal or medical nature. Those who do not cars to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelops for a personal reply.

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rrow—More Responses other beauty of speech depends almost entirely upon the early training of No Whispering. Avoid whispering in the room of ever-obliterate the evidence of a sick person, particularly after the lazy or careless pronunciation that doctor's visit. It is apt to excite has been allowed to become a habit



TASTE By EMILY POST

Advantages of Culture That We Owe Our Children.

your take-out, will clarify the sit-uation for him. He may then be able to take further action which will reveal your apparently pitiful misfit hand as the modest key to a

of the meaning of the word. This criticism h a s nothing to do with the training of a musical child, nor with teaching ap-preciation of music — as Walter Damrosch and Ernest Schelling are doing by ra-

dio, the former by means of loud EMILY POST by means of loud EMILY POST sense of power grew out of the sit-speakers in public schools through uation. This was something too out the United States. This instruction is cultivating, in the highest sense. But even so, training of ear and tongue in spoken to one's beside.

children more than one language is that each has its own pace and rhythm, its so-called unpronounce-(3) This side is not vulnerable, is that each has its own pace and erefore the bid is sound.

(4) North is released from any able sounds, so easily learned in childhood, so rarely mastered later the whole incident as "fun."

The way to deal with fears that tinly shows a two-suiter.

(5) The four hearts to the Queen esses, our unpronounceable th's, the attention he receives his "fears" harsh chopped English sushes, become a very important offensive and then with equal ease, turn to factor and if his partner is short of the liquid outpouring of subtle vow-

sumes at this time the possibility It is not merely that knowledge sumes at this time the possibility of a slam in the hands.

(7) South's response is "signing off." In effect he is telling his partner that his raise was made on partner that his raise was made on our pronunciation adds just that distribution and four Hearts. The note more to the flexibility and which is deep under the glaze. It is beauty—in short, to the cultivation play does not call for any detail as beauty—in short, to the cultivation Never, in other words, affect a brandished before a table full of the fork, and see that it is well-No play —of our English. Therefore, let diction that is too pr-r-ee-cise, don't say "cul-ture," don't cut sees other beauty of speech depends almost apart "at—all."

a child at home, and of course I mean YOUR child. All the education of a lifetime can rarely—if

a sick person, particularly after the declarge spronunciation that also or careless pronunciation that has been allowed to become a habit has been allowed to first things as baby in the carver's right. The rosst may be presented at the fare and of the carver: Fight. The rosst may be presented at the are not of the carver: Type and the bone balanced with knafe and fork for its own things, he very soon learns the allowed the window as usual which will clean and dry at the same time.

Vegetable Stains.

Stains on the fingers caused by preparing vegetables can be transmothed in very strong tea for a few minutes.

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Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

A Useful Fear RUTH climbed on her favorite uncle's lap and confided to him: "I had the most fun last night. I woke up and I screamed because I was scared. And mother HAVE no intention of belittling had to come and then she sang to me and told me stories. But each with emphasis—that beautiful

> nother to whom the story was repeated, thought that in this instance her sympathy certainly had been exploited. Yet the truth probably was not so simple.
>
> Ruth had had fears for a long while. Originally they had been genuine and she had needed desperately to have her mother drive them away by her heartening pres-

As the weeks went on the fears the dependence upon mother's nearness remained. A curious mixture of dependent love, of posses siveness, and an enjoyment of a

sound comes first—except in the case of one child in a million who little conscious realization of these might become a Paderewski or a feelings at the time. The attitude of fear merely seemed to repeat it-The advantage of teaching little self. The screams were still sin-

tend to vanish.

ie, ie ie. In other words, don't let a high club. Of course, North has still more chopped than English, it get into bad habits, which will of any is simple. no idea of the extreme weakness in has many subtle sounds: Schoen, all too easily become fixed.

The most radical contents of the course, which will of any is simple. ible, like the stamp of the pot-

And now let us leave speech and and pot roast, will come in for turn to home training in charac- carving today.

ter, which is even more important. except that character changes and ble of eight or 10 guests is placed ing knife underneath, a predic develops as understanding grows. a richly-browned beef rib-roast, the which is why I wrote awhile ago meaty, or convex side up. Carving of his responsible position.

Carving a ROAST



By EDUARD VOEGELL. OASTS are too varied to at-K tempt either a lesson on each or a general approach to the entire classification. The carving

The most radical difference from Traits of language remain indel- the equipment and procedure used

Two common roasts, rib-roast

Before the host, seated at a ta-

This is the fourth and last article in a series on carving by Chef Voegeli of the Mayfair

Hotel. one pile as they are removed from the main piece obviously would be

better for a large gathering. HE carver wishes to avoid any to generation. awkwardness in getting a slice from the top of his roast to Proper handling of this implement the platter. He must therefore use balanced on the flat blade of the the refrigerator and use when de-knife as it is carried downward to sired. It will keep fresh for many ient, with a little practice, to flin plate rather than burying the carv

HEALTH Brief articles prepared by experts. Baited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Sur-

ake tong before

Smoked beef tongues. Chicken. Celery. Two tablespoonfuls mayonnaise. Season to taste.

Chop up as much smoked beef we were in the other fellow's sho

Only a few of the cells may be tongue and chicken as you need to ever do believe that the other fel-said to survive. This survival is accomplished through the fusion of up the celery into small dice.

the male and female cells to form Mix the meat and celery with the fertilized ovum from which de-slops a new human. The mayonnaise, Add the seasoning and to believe that ev-chopped parsley. Fill up the tomal erything was made easy for him

cluded among these specialized to settle a question for the family all the breaks, because that gives cells are again germ cells or sexual supper, I feel also that it is enough us such a lovely opportunity for cells are again germ cells or sexual cells.

It is only in this way that the sexual cells pass from generation to generation.

Will Keep Indefinitely.

Supper, I feel also that it is enough to set before your guests. Every one has a late dinner on Sunday, and at that time we all welcome while we're loading, sacrificing while we're loading, ourselves, palate. Tomato Surprise is attractive to begin the meal with instead thard for him. He's made that way. I could

Rubberized Crepe

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LISTEN. WORLDI by Elsie Robinson

If You Were in the Other Fellow's Shoes.

surprised you'd be if you cou stand in them for just one da fully, in his easy,

"shoes," you're filled with envy. "If I only had his breaks!" you say to yourself. "It must be wonthat: to do the thing he does! But he has all the luck, and I

have none.
"What chance have I ever had?
The same old drudgery, day after day. Doing things I hate to do. Tied down like

a slave. Always seeing the same old faces. Gosh, I'm sick of it! And it isn't fair! It isn't fair that things should be so easy for him and so hard for me." If only you could be in the other fellow's shoes. How many times

has that angry, envious wish crossed your mind? And yet, suppose you could? HOW LONG WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO WEAR THEM?
AND HOW GREAT A PRICE
WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO

I'm thinking of Dorothy. Doro-I'm thinking of Dorothy. Dorothy's 23, bright, pretty, restless, ambitious. She hopes to be a writer some day. Once she had a little article accepted. On the strength of that, she fixed up a "studio" at home and began to spend mysterious periods therein.

But nothing ever came of it. mething always happened to pre vent Dorothy, from starting upon her career. Mabel would phone, or Jack would blow his horn outside the window, or there'd be a won-derful sale down at The Elite, or a

But Dorothy still wants to be & me she is frankly consumed with What fun it would be! She knows she could do it. She has talent. Why should I have such a gorgeous opportunity, when she

yet hasn't any?

An- All these thoughts I see jostling behind Dorothy's lovely, discon-tented eyes as she watches me

One day I tried to answer then really means: how it isn't fun a HAVING talent. It means USING lot of fun, but USING it is general.

Using a talent means endless boredom, discipline and sacrifice Take Sitting still, year after year. Writm-sized ing on schedule, to meet a "deadline." Never doing the silly, lazy things you'd like to do. Passing up friendliness and fun.
All of this I told Dorothy; but

believs. cried. "It's easy for you to do those things, for that's the way ized to- those things, for that's the way ter. Peel you are; but I simply couldn't en-

. When dure to live like that. And Dorothy's answer was only human, for none of us who "wish ed beef we were in the other fellow's shoes" need to ever do believe that the other fel-

Also cut low has a hard time earning or wearing those shoes. We don't WANT to believe it. We want to believe that evtoma- erything was made easy for him platter. and hard for us. because that ex-

ring the cuses our own laziness and restlessfamily all the breaks, because that gives enough us such a lovely opportunity for

Every self-pity. Sunday, And if we see him working welcome while we're loafing, sacrificing mpt the while we're indulging ourselves. attrac-instead hard for him. He's made that way. ad. with if I were made that way. I could have his luck, too. But I'm different. I could never stick to things like that. I'm too high-strung. It would drive me crazy." The other fellow's shoes - how how brightly they shine-how soft they

of the seem! replete YOU BE WILLING TO PAY FOR HOW GREAT A PRICE WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO WEAR ply peb-Parisian jackets THEM?

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

a reader of your column y. I am 14 years old, near-my fifteenth birthday. I boy who often talks with very much. He doesn't seem are for anyone else, but he is afraid some other boy would say something about it. I have told ould you do? JEANE.

I would do exactly nothing. I

believe you will recover sufficienting of the other boys. Have a of open love you have done, use he never knows, at that whether or not some guy is listening under the sofa or ound the corner. If he is caught good night! He will never hear he end of it. And then, of course is financial condition may not admit of an immediate consummation in the form of the wedding cere-

arisen in consequence; will you out how many stories, with the basement, and the cost of the wilding? Could you give me any WONDERING.

You should have asked this inrmation while visiting there. luseum, sending a self-addressed ave his secretary or the custodiar the building send you the items want. Probably they will send u a catalogue.

Dear Mrs. Carr: M a great lover of flowers. receive bouquets that dry rose petals? ROSALIE.

then put a layer into open-mouth jar. Sprinkle this layer, then add andoing this until the jar is , but not quite full, using a rops of an oil perfume which he rose fragrance (but very hat the petals are very dry hen close the jar, opening it tervals so that the contents ot mold. The rose jars with rated tops are good.

always saw and heard too much. I hope you understand me. I know

40 North Vandeventer avenue have made a study of condiand can give you some good e about your children and relation to them now. Some gement could be made, surewhich you could see your en sometimes, if you are livthe right way.

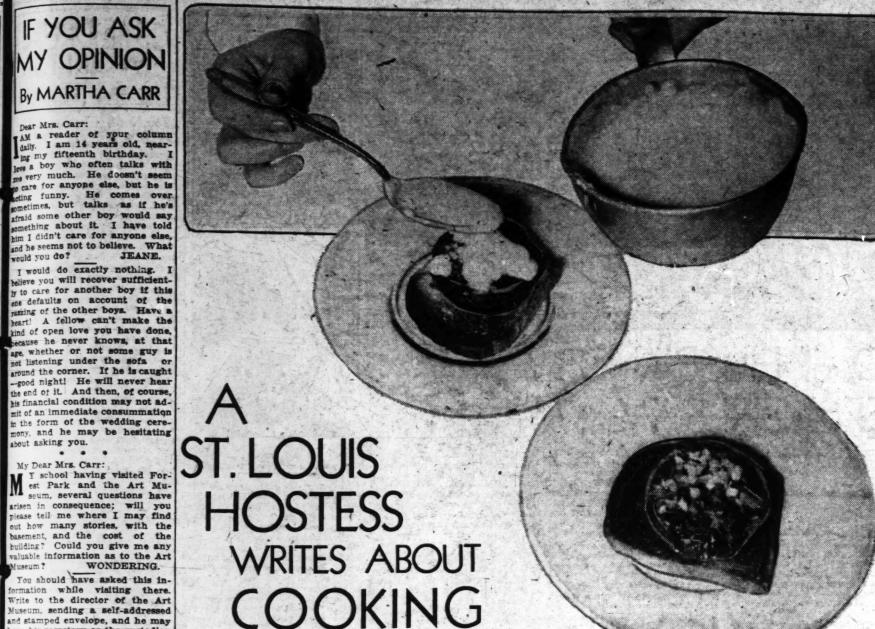
ear Mrs. Carr: has been called to my attenthat at various times your spondents have sought your g and that you have suggestth the Community Fund.

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ruck from the bureau will p any bundles of clothing on The telephone number is ral 3365.

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by GLADYS T. LANG Series of articles on modern cooking. I will begin with a most charming hostesses. She is new show at the Majestic—and, of would like to keep. A friend adcourse, you simply can't pass up ised me to dry the roses and put I feel sure, appeal to most of the an expert in the culinary arts and course, you simply can't pass up hem in a vase. Can you tell me housewives in St. Louis. Nearly her dinners and her fine cook book a thick juicy one, properly cooked and surrounded with the right

pes will serve eight persons. VEGETABLE SOUP. Brown the meat well, then put into a kettle with four quarts of cold water. Simmer slowly and after about an hour add one sliced onion, two or three carrots, a stalk of celery and one can of tomate cooking, place in a saucepan a top. Chop or grind one large or two medium sized onions, a few carrots, celery and string beans and don't know what I'm crying for. I am afraid for myself at times. I think I may be losing my mind.

Do you think I am doing my children justice by staying away from them? They are always in my mind, though I don't think I may be losing my makes enough for two meals. The soup meat may be saved and served for another meal with horseradish sauce or made into meat balls or baked hash.

EVELOUSE IN THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

BOREDOM

"The world is so full of a num-

STEAK. Take any desired cut of steak. am looked down upon for leaving am looked down upon for leaving em, which was not entirely my ult.

OUTCAST.

Go to the Children's Aid Society,

ber of things,

happy as kings."

I'm sure we should all be as

O runs a jingle by Steven-

Son; but we are not happy and we are not kings. If one were asked to sum up the

outlook of moderns in a phrase, one would have to set down the

short, sad words, "Fed up." A

literary critic recently said that

"boredom, that black pest of a complicated life," has descend-

ed upon us like a blight. Even

our hectic frivolity is a disguise

to hide a terrible tedium of

To such an extent has this

state of habit of mind grown that it is deemed good form, in

certain circles, to affect a bored

manner, as if tired of life. Today the most serious thing that can be said about a man, a book, a play, or a school of thought, is not that it is evil or

degrading, but that it is "bot

ing." Actors tell us that the seats and circle make their tasks difficult by an aloof and

applause were too tiring an ef-

By a strange paradox the bogey of boredom rears its head when there is apparently

QUESTIONS and . ANSWERS

Blease tell me where I can get a life of Paderewski, the famous Polish piano player and states-man. I have tried the libraries

with no luck. G. W.
The latest edition of the Encythey turn the clothes over clopedia Britannica has a very com-Red Cross or the Good Will. prehensive biography. If you want wondered if you knew something more intimate, get Robthe Clothing Bureau which ert Lansing's "The Big Four and erated by the Citizens' Com-Others at the Peace Conference," on Relief and Employment or "Eminent Europeans," by Eu-ureau, located at \$15 North gene S. Bagger, published 10 years

Where can I secure information about a course in mechan-ical dentistry? N. A. It is not taught in St. Louis and ouisans who have a supply of lothing can help keep somewarm this winter if they will it over.

The not taught in output there may be no school nearer than New York. Inquire of the dean of the School of Dentistry, St. Louis University, 3554 Caroline street.

What salaries are paid to im-migration officers and have they had a wage cut in the last year? MRS CHARLES.
Yes. There are various rates of pay, depending on the work done.

About what does it cost to run that Government Printing Office in Washington? H. M.
The appropriation for the year 1932-33 was \$3,270,000.

head when there is apparently most to keep it at bay. Never has there been an age so rich in invention, so thrilling in its pageant of events, happening rapidly; never have we had more books, more travel, more forms of amusement, and never so many felks weary of it all. It is extraordinary, and the reasons for it are not easy to find, unless modern life has reached the saturation point.

What is the remedy and what can we do? Kipling holds that the "horrible hump," as he calls it, can be cured if we "dig gently till we perspire"; but no release lies that way, or very Sharp Tools, Good Work.
The carving knife should be sharpened before being brought to the table. Otherwise, if hubby hacks the roast and proves wasteful, it is wife's own fault.

most charming hostesses. She 18 Pass the sauce in a separate dish. | take about one-half hour. Remove TOMATO CREOLE. carefully to Cut in half, crosswise, six firm with paraley.

every man likes a good steak and have a reputation all their own erously with salt and pepper and among lovers of good food. The allow a good tablespoon of brown recipes in these articles, which she sugar and a lump of butter to each kind of vegetables, etc., always recipes in these articles, which she sugar and a lump of butter to each makes a satisfying meal. A vege- wrote especially for the readers of minced onion and green penner. table soup is a good beginning, followed by the steak, hashed potatoes and creoled tomatoes. With these a mixed salad, cheese and coffee or a Danish pudding, provide the best dessert. These recifry out. Remove the salt pork and to the fat add one and onehalf tablespoons of flour and a One beef shin bone. One pound lean meat. A knuckle of veal. the stocks quickly on both sides to penner. Place toward slices on

Early in the day boil six pota-toes in thin jackets and set aside The string of the store and set aside to cooking the store and set aside to cooking state. The store are stored from my family for a silventing all right. My mind, though, the store are stored from the store and set aside to cooking the store and set aside to cooking the store and set aside to cooking, place in a saucepan a cooking, place in a saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cooking, place in a saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cooking, place in a saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cooking, place in a saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cooking, place in a saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook. Peel and chop fine and to this add one small chopped onion, salt and pepper. Over this pour one-half cup of baccon dripping all right. My mind, though, the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook. Peel and chop fine and to this add one small chopped onion, salt and pepper. Over this enough it is a saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook. Peel and chop fine and to the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook. Peel and chop fine and to the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan a toes in thin jackets and set aside to cook in the saucepan at the saucepan a

TOMATO CREOLE . . . to go with the steak dinner . . . an appetizing sauce tops them off.

DANISH PUDDING.

This pudding may be made early Caramelise one-half cup of sugar in an iron skillet to a dark amber color. Add slowly two cups of milk and stir until the sugar is easpoon of vanilla. Strain into a three-pint mold and bake in a one hour. Serve surmounted with

Melt one cup of sugar and cook until it is amber colored. Add one utes. Cool and pass with the pud-

cover well with raraffin paper and keep in the refrigerator. In

carefully to platter and garnish

in the day and set aside to cool, melted. Add two more cups of milk and scald. Pour this slowly over five slightly beaten whole eggs. Add a pinch of salt and one

whipped cream and caramel sauce.

CARAMEL SAUCE.

pear on Wednesday, we will use evening gown. Bare backs she it for another meal.

SEEN in THE By SYLVIA

almost "blow you down." One with a Paris label that has arrived at a downtown port is brown feit with a prim little brim and a crown only two inches high, circled with multicolored feathers. It's to-be worn far forward and straight on the brows so the entire back of the confifure is on artibilities. the coffure is on exhibition. You don't have to be a smart young thing to get away with it either. A woman of 40 who looks only 30

A windswept stadium, crowds rooting for the Billikens, a man and a girl and a fringed plaid robe. "Clever chap" muses another escort who has overlooked the popular detail of the robe. Perhaps he does not know that prices on these robes have taken a big tumble, or that the stores have kiltie plaids in variety, authentic enough to warm the thentic enough to warm the cockles of a Scotchman's heart.

The first thing you know it will will be wondering what you did with last winter's galoshes. It is just as well you can't find them for the new ones make last year's ones look like nothing at all. For one thing, they're much neater in cut, and then, again, it's hard to tell them from real leather. You can have your choice of alligator likes in the same thing they're much neater in cut, and then, again, it's hard to tell them from real leather. You can have your choice of alligator likes in the same thing they're much neater in cut, and then, again, it's hard to tell the same thing they're much neater in cut, and then, again, it's hard to tell yet, instep length, and swings gracefully from its wide, covered the same thing that looks of the friendship with Louis Ferdinand of Germany, grandson of the former Kaiser Wilhelm. She always with the same that there is nothing that looks she would talk of those—even of her friendship with Louis Ferdinand of Germany, grandson of the former Kaiser Wilhelm. She always in the same that the same that there is nothing that looks she would talk of those—even of her friendship with Louis Ferdinand of Germany, grandson of the former Kaiser Wilhelm. She always in the same that the same that

All the brothers, sisters and have returned to haunt our festive boards. Ireland, Scotland, Czecho-Slovakia and our own U. S. A. are represented in a peasant sort of way. Coarse homespun linen with multi-colored stripes, Irish linen with Highland plaids, gingham checks that are gingham checks, and bright batik prints that won't wash off-all these and many other types are there, to make you vish for a provincial dining room filled with gay pottery.

One store is showing a green evening dress with a tricky little cape made of loops of wide cire satin ribbon. There's one loop in the back, one over each shoul-der and two in the front, all gathered into an upstanding band that fits closely about the neck. It would be as simple as simple to get a few yards of ribbon, make such a shining new collar, and brighten any old

Is there any way to stop this mad dash of cordurey to achieve its long-cherished notoriety? It started the season by headlining itself for evening, appearing as the youthful star of sorority rush parties. Then it took a whack at outdoor sports with hat, scarf and mittens. Today it dashes indoors again, shouting for attention as the newest and smartest fabric for winter bedspreads.

A dancing she will go, but she must have a dancing frock that is our next article, which will an- a dancing frock, and not a formal

MY STORES Beauty Hint

By VIRGINIA BRUCE.



It seems to me that beauty of kind thoughts and good deeds surpasses all the miracles wrought by fickle mother nature.

ROM that set tales of the Damita temperament poured daily.

A "visiting" actress to that

For that reason my hint to girls who would be charming and pretty is to be thoughtful, tolerant and grateful, and then you will be attractive to look upon, and indeed have every claim to genuine beauty.

A "visiting" actress to that studio, the regulars flocked around her. She made friends with every-body, and excitement generally. She had an answer for every question, and sometimes different answers for similar questions. Her

them from real leather. You can have your choice of alligator, lizard or kid.

gracefully from its wide, covered shoulders to its petal-slit hem. Graceful shirring holds the waist-line without a belt. The black vel-All the brothers, sisters and vet is unrelieved except for a lei cousins of the old red tablecloth or organdic flowers in a lovely fuschia shade.

For the woman who continues to be Colonial-minded about the little things in her home, there are some bits of good news con-cerning hobnail glassware. First, it can be had for a price which makes a young dollar bill look the size of an old one, and second, a penchant for color in glassware now can be satisfied. Delicate shades of pink, green or topaz in authentic hobnail pat-terns have been added to the crystal favorites on display in St.

Homes are going rococo if all the folderol ideas in decoration are any indication. Scroll and foliage designs appear on doors and woodwork. Ornamentation is running spring when the time comes to put them in again that you did this bit them in again that you did this bit minga Fringes, tassels, drop-rope of cataloguing. rich colors in decorated fabrics in-dicate that old styles are being reparel.

The mystery of the missing fur tails is beginning to be solved. More than one person interested in fur-bearing animals but nary a mink or ermine tail. Now the fashionists have turned detectives and scared up enough of these tails for some smart

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22...

THERE'S never a dull moment with Liti (erstwhile Lity) Damita around. Oddly enough engaged for a role strongly remainiscent of the shy Garbo—and it's to be impersonating a contempo-ary—the dynamic Lily failed to reveal any real-life characteristica like those of the temporarily de-parted Swede. Lill, of course is French, and that explains every-

THE old saying "pretty is as pretty does" can well be applied in a stronger measure to beauty.

It seems to me that beauty of the manufacture of the match and schnapps, her dog. Lili would arrive on the set of "The Match King" and almost immediately begin to talk about going home. The Garbo influence, perhaps.

S HE sang on the set, little snatches of song, in a very loud voice, and that was good entertainment, too. But when Lili Da-mits worked—for the waits between scenes gave her opportunity to play—she really worked, with intense energy. And nobody be-grudged her fun, for the ordinary movie set can become painfully dull and humdrum without a Damita.

Add to that spirit of fun a largedzed portion of beauty, brains and personality, and you have Lift Da-mita, actress—the same, strangely, who was introduced to the screen as the sedate English woman of Ronald Colman's "The Rescue, four years ago.

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fat because of eat-ing. The real cause of fat is fack of scientific exercise. receive.

The most beautiful figure will soon fade if the proper exercises are not followed

by & correct sys-LILYAN MALMtem. If you want STEAD, a youthful complexion you must d what the young girl does, namely, exercise. While the school girl does not require scientific exercise altogether, because she has not arrived at her full stature, neverthe-

less, the effect of exercise is re-flected in the child as it is reflect ed in the woman who exercises according to this system.

The school girl is active, in play-

No, unless we can tap a new well of enthusiasm, and so find a dream to deliver us from drudgery, we are doomed to be

day in factories is so mechan-ical and humdrum that it almost drives men mad.

may sometimes heal weariness of mind, but not always. Indeed, so much of our work to-

little. Working with our hands

victims of an appalling monot-

ony in our machine age. Of old it was said that as a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he," and that insight is still true,

DR. JOSEPH F. NEWTON.

and that insight is still true, like so many things out of date. Only a rich inner life, lived in the light and for the service of the highest can give us a happy mind, a heart at rest, and the self-escape which we try so hard to find.

hands in back of body, as far back as possible. Do not move body. (d) Proceed as in (a). Keep elbows as far back as pos The school girl is active, in playing games, skipping, running and in other automatic movements that a child makes.

in other automatic movements that a child makes.

The woman has no other automatic movements by way of activity than taking the dignified position of avoiding injury to her hands keeping out of harsh weather and otherwise protecting her "face and figure" as the hothouse plant is kept from the elements.

Stand on toes with heels and toes together.

(a) Raise hands to forehead, fin gertips touching. (b) Shake hands upward, straighten elbows gradually and at the same time lean body backward counting to 12. Brings the hands backward with body.

(c) Touch fingertips above head quickly, instantly turning the hands away from each other, striking

It's easy to get by saother season by having your old suit dry clean by us. FRANCE

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NDRY

DAILY STORY FOR

CHILDREN

Mary Graham Bonner

Top-Notch, The Rooster. WELL, show are you this more-or-less fine day?" asked Willy Nilly of Top-

Top-Notch ran Puddle Muddle's

uld have had more business ex-

store and was also a very prominent citizen of Puddle Muddle. He

A NEV' ROMANTIC SERIAL By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER SEVEN.

LEUR didn't know whether to be glad or sorry when she saw 50 d girls in the waiting room of the Acme Advertising Bureau. She looked helplessly at Rose Jarvis who had brought her.

The girls were so pretty, so expectant. She wondered whether all of them needed the five dollars they would get for an evening's posing as much as she did.

"Doesn't mean a thing," Rose said diffidently. "There's always a mob here. Some of 'em get in and some of 'em don't. Joe Michaels knows me now, and usually lets me right in."

Joe Michaels proved to be a short, stout man with a small, red mustache. He was rolling a fat brown cigar between his lips. After Rose had introduced Fleur to him, he looked her over carefully and slowly from the top of her black turban to the tips of her kid

"Ever pose before?" Fleur said she hadn't. She was fascinated by the cigar. It jerked between his lips when he spoke. Well, we'll see how you look," he granted and turned to another

"That means we can go in," Rose door at the back of the waiting studio where four cameras were set on their tripods, and four men glanced at them curiously as they

It was a half-hour before Michaels came back and handed Fleur two shell pink satin garwhich she took with no comment. Rose received but one, a

"I'll give you 5 minutes," he said.

r was Rose again who found the small dressing room and showed Fleur where to hang her clothes. "I put these on?"

"Of course." Rose was ripping off her clothes quickly, while Fleur stood looking at the two garments. A very small pair of satin shorts, and an abbreviated form-fit bras-

The satin was lustrous and heavy. Her fingers clung to it as ched it.

"I don't think I can," she stammered. It had been easy thinking about posing, even easy out in the waiting room, but here in the small in her hand, and thoughts of the five men in the studio, it was hard.

'Why not?" Rose was struggling a new position.

"Know how to make up for photographed well.

The sharp wind cooled her hot cream, then wipe the cream nearly all off.

The sharp wind cooled her hot collar of her coat. She was glad all off.

The sharp wind cooled her hot collar of her coat. She was glad all off.

The sharp wind cooled her hot cheeks, and she turned up the collar of her coat. She was glad all off.

stalling here."

"The pictures aren't printed in magazines, are they?" Fleur asked

The pictures are they?" Fleur asked

shops, and some of 'em run in winter. newspapers. Just depends. One of The mine once ran in hundreds of news-

buke.

Her mother's friends, and although she didn't want to see
them again, she devoured everyactly to pose, but by posing to earn

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\$5. The \$5 were all-important, Sutton place Mrs. Bennett seldom Gary had been asking you out. You the humiliation she would suffer in wearing the satin She wasn't Fleur Bennett of Sut- mittee.'

ton place any more. She was Fleur Bennett of Rampart street, who had to work for a living. Fleur didn't want it changed. Finally her Bennett whose pride didn't matter. mother changed it herself. "Oh,

clothes, and put on the shorts and brassiere, that Rose had made up her face, and combed the silvery hair over her shoulders. That she hadn't given a glance to the long mirror in the tiny dressing room; that she was cold until Rose suggested she use her coat for a kimono.

She didn't see the men or the models in the studio, and she followed Joe Michaels' instructions to the letter, almost as if she were in a dream. There were the hot lights, voices, principally Michaels' telling her what to do, a hand touching to the letter, almost as feeling her what to do, a hand touching to the letter, almost as feeling her what to do, a hand touching to the letter, almost as feeling described and that she wall to do, a hand touching the models in the second place I wouldn't if ter she had read it. "I didn't know he did. So that's that."

Gary's very nice, and will be terribly popular now without Myrna."

"I don't care, mother. I'm not interested in that any more." Why had two formal frocks now. She had never had less than a half dozen before, and sometimes in her closet as Sutton Flace there were should have shown her the telesty with the old set? She never the she she were to seen the she she were to seen a dozen hanging up on their seented satin hangers.

But before she went to bed she had promised Mrs. Bennett that she would go out with Gary Crewe, and that she would go out with Gary Crewe, and that she would group on their seen the first place, my dear, Gary hasn't asked me to marry him, and that she would try to be nice to him. She had to to get any peace and she was too tired to argue.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BEGIN HERE TODAY
FLEUR BENNETT was surprised, to see GARY CREWE
waiting for her in his familiar,
high-powered sport roadster when
she emerged from the employes'
entrances of the Grant Department
Store. Gary had always been fond
of Fleur. She had known both
Gary and his wife, MYRNA, for
a long time, and had last seen
Gary just before he left for France
where he and Myrna were to have
a Paris divorce. Fleur had been
one of society's brightest lights
then—wealthy, secure, independent. But in the few short months
Gary has been gone, her father's Gary has been gone, her father's fortune has been swept away. JOHN BENNETT is in a critical condition in a sanitarium after a nervous collapse, and Fleur has been forced to go to work to sup-port herself, her mother, and PAUL, her brother.

PAUL, her brother.

It was like old times to jump into Gary's car and drive off with him. But Fleur can't bear the sympathy she knows he feels for her and eventually expresses. She can stand anything but sympathy. Fleur knows Gary is sincere in his feeling toward her, that the financial reverses of her family make no difference to him, but she can't bear to hear him talk of her old friends, and when he pleads with her to go out with him, ahe gratefully but firmly refuses.

Fleur has no time for play now, anyway. She has to find ways to earn extra money evenings to pay the rent and grocery bills which her salary doesn't cover. One of the girls at the store has been adding to her income by posing for lingerie advertisements. Fleur decided to accompany ROSE the next time she goes to pose.

next time she goes to pose.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

STORY

I brought you here. No use getting fully a dozen plates had been used cold feet already, when you haven't to show the latest style in satin the latest style in satin shorts and satin brassieres.

But she did know, when she left agold catch when she is But she did know, when she left angling for a husband in the matthis remark. "Oh, a girl usually and that must be backed up by the bride's dowry.

What does the girl of 1932 consider a good catch when she is But she did know, when she left angling for a husband in the matthis remark. "Oh, a girl usually and that must be backed up by the bride's dowry.

Went today there are skeptics, but mostly among the men. I sider a good catch when she is a good catch when she is this remark. "Oh, a girl usually and that must be backed up by the bride's dowry.

cream, then wipe the cream nearly all off.

"No powder, no rouge and only a little lipstick, and you're ready. Say, you'd better hurry. When Michaels says five minutes he means five minutes. There's no stalling here."

"Collar of her coat. She was glad the bus was almost deserted for she and they know how to profit by comes to the point—just so they other people's mistakes. They have can turn him down That was a learned a lesson with the rest of pastime of the last century, to use that money vanishes easily and boast of how many strings you had to your string.

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morously.

There was the thought, too, that the last time she had been photo-'em are used for display in lingerie graphed was at Palm Beach in the

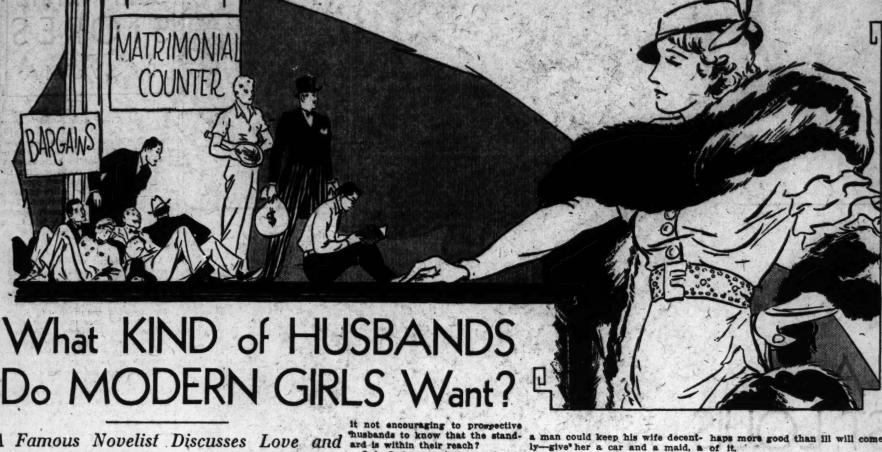
the fact seemed so much more flat, and Mrs. Bennett was reading have very definite ideals of their "Then you think the man important in the dressing room the papers. Paul wasn't home yet. with the satin shorts and the wispy satin brassiere before her.

There was a knock at the cardboard door, and a man's voice sang out, "Say, aren't you ready yet?"

We're all set up."

Fleur hated to see her mother read the society sections, and when she finished with them would put them quietly aisde to peruse again the next day. She never missed remarks the papers, for she only read the society sections, and when she finished with them would put them quietly aisde to peruse again the next day. She never missed remarks the papers of the paper with the satin shorts and the Fleur hated to see her mother read

Rampert flat she did little else.
"I see they've finally taken my name off the Flower Show com-Fleur wanted to change the sub-



A Famous Novelist Discusses Love and Marriage and Tells Why Miss 1932 Has Changed Her Ideas.

-By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON-

girls. They have values that the

"Moreover, proposals have blos-somed into many hybrid varieties,

"He wouldn't be asking you o

if he didn't like you, Fleur. And he has lots of money—more than the Grants." And she could have

Fleur was still laughing, that the

Grants had more money than they

"You could wear your silver

"The dress is gone."

added, but she didn't becau

had ever had.

Do women change their ideals of the girls she knew, and whether the perfect husband with the she married him or not, I think times?

Naturally! Husband shopping "We wanted him to be rich, young does not differ from any other kind and handsome," if not, "handsome, of shopping, in that the searcher rich and young."
knows beforehand just about what Today's girls are not yesterday's she is looking for.

She may get neither the coat nor girls of 1900 never dreamed of.

the husband she is after, but beThey do not mind a bad nose it
hold the result! Inevitably it has the head behind it is intelligent. some relation to the standard cre- Thin hair matters not at all if it ated in her own mind before she covers an alert mind. Eyes may be any color they wish if they ex-Through every change of history press understanding, courage, tol-

the lady chosen for wifehood has erance and sympathy. Six feet of had to meet the demands of the height is a noble attainment, but it times and, consequently, those of is not always the tallest who goes her mate. farthest in the race. Love and a certain amount of That the ideal husband must

beauty and charm have ever been have breeding deserves a para-a lure to catch the masculine eye. graph of its own. But in peasant peoples a bride So it looks as though maidens of must be strong enough for farm today have decided ideals about her bare shoulder, pushing her into work. Among the Chinese her val- their husbands, ideals that would course. Ruth's eyes were red. She ue and permanency depend on the have amazed the girls of the 90's, She didn't even know that she number of male babies she bears, who probably the side. "Dolly said you wanted to had been three-quarters of an hour In many countries today love and called them ideals at all. make some extra money, that's why in front of the camera, and that all that must be backed up by the I brought you here. No use getting fully a dozen plates had been used bride's dowry.

Get used to it. Fleur doubted it. Rose at the corner for her bus, rimonial sea? Something high, marries anyone who asks her. of the garments fell to the that there was a crisp \$5 bill in her wide and handsome with silver suppose most of them don't have floor and she let it lay there. Dolly purse, and that Michaels had told scales and a dollar mark on each more than one or two proposals in

B UT a survey of recent bridal 'Will you be mine?' is dead and couples brings something else gone. One day the chap, deeply to our attention. When the in love with his girl, who has daughter of a banker marries the known it all along, says something helper at the gas station, when a quite casually, something about girl graduate of finishing school 'Some day when you and I are The picture had appeared in a marries a young chap who stopped married, kid'—and that's all there magazine, with a description of the with high school, when a beautiful is to it. mine once ran in hundreds of newspapers. Michaels told me so." Rose was wiping off the cream deftly and softly with a bit of tissue. "You knew that, didn't you?"

LEUR nodded. She knew, but The Leur Bonded. She knew, but The latest and Mrs. Bennett was reading but and Mrs. Bennett was reading but and softly with a bit of tissue. Sylvia was still rich and she was poor.

It was 11 when she reached the flat and Mrs. Bennett was reading but a least of their "Then you think the man is

picked and-er-literally proposed Young women today are search- to?" he asked.
ing deeper than dollars—deeper "I do." And I knew what I was

"Just a minute." Rose called out, dabbing some lipstick on her mouth.

"Make up your mind, Fleur, will you? Don't stand there like a goof." Rose was sharp in her rehave to admit, in romance.

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Ask a woman of a generation or are setting more and more sensible.

should have told me."
"I haven't wanted to go out with any of the old crowd,"

"Gary's divorced now-"Doesn't make any difference." "But you are going out with him tomorrow night!"

"I don't think so." She didn't remember much after she had decided. Only that somehow she had gotten out of her clothes, and put on the shorts and clothes, and put on the shorts and by the davenport.

a telegram came for you around some course you are. I want you to. Gary's very nice, and will be terribly popular now without Myrna."

"I don't be foolish, Fleur. Or course you are. I want you to. Gary's very nice, and will be terribly popular now without Myrna."

"I don't care, mother. I'm not sequin dress. He's never seen it."

Only God can make a man handsome. They say that only the devil
can make him rich. But his virtues, his personality, his ambition
and general squareness are matters
he can attend to himself.

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of this view of the money question.

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mad where husbands were con- to expect." The chatter of school cerned. ' I walked right into such a case in New York. Ruth and Jack lived in a cubicle away out on Riverside ents to call, and after being lost life.

day, at last found them. "Drive" was still magic, and suppose that little flat fulfilled years. Other fashionable district Her husband, a tall copper-head

thoroughly in the subway one hot

ed chap, was just going out for an hour's golf on a public was glad to see me, although so what flurried. They had quarreled. Confidence came pouring out to my own em-

barrassment. One of this girl's statements stunned me. It is all of her story I shall quote:
"I had always been led to believe," she said indignantly, "that

of us to have outlived the stigma and position. How many young of marrying for money wherever they could. For girls did get the they seemed her ideas, except that they seemed her ideas, except that they seemed

reputation of being rather money-to be in the air. She had "been led ful unions. What else? She had not learned it at home. One Ruth-hundreds of Ruths! Typical products of an era in which ing stage. It is very apt to sepa-

drive. I had promised Ruth's par- ideals had lost all perspective on rate from the sides of the jelly Well-we all got spanked. Per-temperature. Let it melt slowly.

Never heat paraffin to the smok-

matter. A cool survey of the track ahead is necessary to all success-

tumblers if allowed to reach a high

only God can make a man hand-house of her own, and clothes. I They say you cannot change hu-

"and so when I have a glass of milk during the morning I should hand. It could not last. It didn't.
Of course, it is heart-breaking I believe that girls as a whole are not far enough past the recent ship, both as to his education of course, it is heart-breaking mercenary debauch that warped all and position. How many young to see two young people so blinded by love that starvation doesn't

"would a nice, heavy red paint do? It would match the crown on my head and you could do me that honor!" Just then there came a frightened bark.

will usually disappear if rubbed gently with fine emery paper.

it a three-quarters supper."

call it a quarter-lunch? But now

paint my roof so it won't leak

"Oh, I see," said

putty to fill in the cracks.





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And outside of giving credit ere credit is due, the hardthing is to get it where a rigage is due.

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cept that his hours were too early many creatures, and he is gun while he went to get a ucket for them to borrow. When e returned with the bucket they ed him to a chair while they robed the general store and the drug ore at Liberal. wouldn't change them. He crowed early in the morning that it was time for the opening of the store and if no one came so early it was not his fault. And he closed the store and went to oost on a shelf when many of his ustomers wanted to do their shop.

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And the bride who used to get mad and go back to mother now gets mad and invites her over.

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nage, the management is adressing this letter to respectfully sk how you were treated when you re recently a guest at our hotel. eagerly await your reply.

Pennypacker Hotels, Inc.

Frequently,
Aunt ("Sociable") Bella.

WHY, MR. WHITNEY!

"The inference has been left in e minds of the reate false rices."— Richd Whitney, ident of the New York Stock

Hot stuff, 1902-She was bread in old Kentucky, She was cake in New Orleans,

TODAY'S



creps was used for this dress, with the bodice arrangement believes, the sleeves, oute, into deep, fitted cuffs, are ute, is with the front of the skirt is alightly circular St. he skirt is alightly circular

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YOU, ANYWAY ?

KMOX-Farm service.

tional Committee (chain).

KWK-John Harrington.

KWK - Words and

WIL-Melody revue.

KMOX-Organ music.

WIL-Studio.

ers (chain).

chain).

(chain).

WIL-Rhythmizers.

leitzel; music.

WIL-Dick Malloy, singer.

At 12:15.

KFUO-Devotion. Rev. F.

At 12:30.

WIL-Ray and Bob, guitarists.

At 12:45.

At 1:00.

KSD - Luncheon dance mu

chain). String ensemble and quar-

At 1:15.

At 1:30.

chain). WBBM—School of the Air

KMOX-School of the

Smery Deutsch, conductor.

KWK-Godfrey Ludlow

KSD-Today's news.

WIL-Police releases.

KSD-Pianist (chain).

KWK - Greiner's

WEW-Gypey Joe.

WII -- Melodies.

WIL-Trio.

play (chain).

(chain).

WIL-Allister Wylie, pianist.

At 1:45. KMOX—Salon orchestra (chain)

At 2:00.

KWK-Betty and Bob (chain).

At 2:15.

KWK-Consolaires (chain).

WIL-Russell Brown, songs.

At 2:30.

KSD-Women's review (chain)

KMOX-Sam Prager and Heler

WEW-Buddy Duddy, pianist.

At 2:45.

KMOX—Eton Boys (chain).

WIL—Russell Brown, songs.

At 3:00.

KFUO—Talk; music. KWK — Radio Guild, drama

KMOX-Westphal's orchestra.

KMOX - "To a Lowbrow

* At 3:30.

WIL-Etchings in Jazz.

WEW-Music.

KMOX-Artist recital (chain).

At 3:45.

KSD-Lady Next Door (chain). WEW-Italian Lesson.

At 4:00.

KSD-Hank Keenes' Orchestra

KWK-Maude and Cousin Bill

At 4:15.

KMOX—Rhythm Time (chain).

WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Desert Caravan (chain)

At 4:30. KSD—The Flying Family (chain

KWK - Frank and Ernes

KSD—"Slow River" (chain). KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist.

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WII.—Children's program.
At 5:00.
KSD—Dinner music (chain).
WII.—Studio.
KMOX—Irene Beasley, sing (chain). WBBM, WOWO.
KWK—Greiner's Orchestra.
WEW—Contract Bridge.
WGN—Bob Becker's Adventu

KMBC, WABC-Reis and Dunn

KMOX-Sylvan and Helen.

WEW-Music.
WIL-Wylie's Orchestra.

WEW-Lou Millman. KSD-Swanee Serenaders

WIL-Two Ebony Dots. At 4:45.

WIL—Dance music. At 3:15.

WEW—Talk. WIL—Musical Gems.

KSD - The Revolving Sta

KWK-League of Woman Vot-

KMOX-The Captivators (chain)

KWK — Talk, Republican Na-

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Ned Brant's Story Goes On The Future in the Stars

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Oct. 28.

ToDAY and tomorrow carry strong accent on good judgment in regard to all the physical values; buy and sell, but be cautious and see that you both give and get a square deal. Today: very rapid afternoon and evening.

Past, Present and Future.

The Intellect is that mysterious part of us with which we can think, if we know how; or, rather, to whatever extent we know how.

And outside of giving credit thing is to get it where a rtgage is due.

LIVE AND LEARN

(Missouri Optic)
young strangers told Night gun while he went to get a tet for them to borrow. When teturned with the bucket they him to a chair while they robthe general store and the drug at Liberal.



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If the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat." -Jack Clark.

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WHY, MR. WHITNEY! before Chamber of Commer of St. Louis)

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of the New York Stock Hot stuff, 1902was bread in old Kentucky,

nce in a While He Ask Man in the Street for a Match.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Major Gil-

feather ch iropodist: If you ask me, I'd say that too many halfbaked guys

are hard boiled. Ivan Skavinsky Skavar, pretzel weaver: Better a woman with a past than a past

Lingard W. Popsickle, apple thwacker: Little girls should be heard, and not obscene.

CARDS ON THE TABLE DEPT. SOCIETY ladies wanted to spons

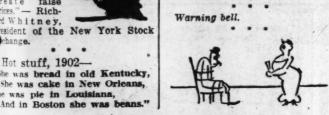
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Genteel racket-ALTON, Ill.-A small charge was

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Bosses in the middle ages Sometimes should be kept . . .

FAMOUS LAST. WORDS I knew this would happen and I'm not sorry.



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At 12:00 (Noon).

KSD—Luncheon music (chain).

Red Nichols' orchestra.

KMOX—Farm

KWK-Talk.

WIL-Dream House

chain). KWK—Singing Lady.

WIL-Variety Show. At 5:45.

WBBM).

Band (chain).

WENR, KDKA).

chestra (chain).

KFAB).

WIL-Sparklers.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

lawaiian music.

old, narrator.

Comic sketch.

matic sketch (chain).

WIL-Dance music.

Prof. W. A. Maier, Music

WLW-Old Man Sunshine, Fore

At 5:30.

KSD-"Drifting and Dreaming"

KSD—Dance Masters (chain). KMOX—Lone Wolf Tribe (chain,

KWK-Little Orphan Annie.

KFUO — Question period. Rev. R. Caemmerer. Music.

WIL-Wylie's orchestra.
At 6:06.

KWK-Popular music,

KMOX-Syncopators and

WIL-Talk, Organ melodies.

At 6:15.

WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, WBBM).

At 6:30.

WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, - Dra-

KMOX-William O'Neal (chain

KFUO-Young people's program.

KWK-Talk, "The British Em-

pire of Today," Marquess of Read-ing, British Statesman (chain.

WMAQ, WOC, WSM, WOW,

KMOX-Musical Album of Pop-

KWK—Song Fellows (chain). WMAQ, WJZ—"Johnny Hart in Hollywood" (chain). Bonime's or-

WSM-The Pickard Family.

WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, KRLD. WIL—Republican speaker.

KMOX-Concert Orchestra.

KSD-"Opr'y House" (chain)

KWK - Republican Nations

At 7:15. WHAS—Salon Orchestra.

KMOX — Singing Sam WGN, KMBC, WCCO).

GN. KMBC. WIL—Studio. 7:30.

land Gillian, humorist.

KMOX — Kate Smith, (chain. WHAS, WGN).

WIL-Popular program. KWK-Chande, the magician, KDKA, WLW, WLS-Pat Par-

WLS, KSTP, WSM, WFAA).

ons (chain).

WIL—Democratic speaker. At 7:45.

KMOX - Sax Rohmer's "Fu

Manchu" mystery series (chain. WOWO, WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

KSD — Gypsies' orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW). WJZ—Wiener Minstrels (chain

WLS, RSTP, WSM, WFAA).

KWK—Democratic Committee
broadcast from Moberly, Mo., by
remote control. Senator Pat Harrison, speaker.

WIL—Uncle Ben's Rangers.

At 8:15.

KMOX—Mills Brothers (chain.
WHAS, KMBC, WGN).

At 8:30.

KSD—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

KSD-Paul Whiteman's orchests

KSD-Oalu Serenaders

At 7:00.







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think, if we know how; or, rather, to whatever extent we know how. The functions of this level are those of thinking, remembering and imagining. These are all the things we can do with the Intellect; and there are just three signs in the Air group of the Zodiac. Note that the Intellect represents past, present and future to us; remembering is our relationship to the past, thinking connects us with the present; and imagination is **PECTATOR** PLAYER WHO IS MORE SCRIMMAGE HARN THE BALL NO SNAPTED IS NOT ELIGIBLE

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KMOX—Boston popular revue. WIL—
Dance music. KWK — Greiner's
orchestra.

3:15 p. m. WIL—Musical Gema. WEW

John Boland. violinist.

KMOX—Symphonic orchestra.

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2:15 p. m. KSD—Soloists. WII—Trio.
WWW—Talk. KWK—Troubadour.

2:30 p. m. KMOX—Westohal's orchestra.
KWK—Soth Greiner's orchestra.
WII—Popular program.
WOMAN's review.

2:45 p. m. WII—Russell Brocon. songs.
KWK—Orchestra. KMOX—Plano
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Kretechmar. Organ. WEW—Music
7:00 a. m. KMOX—Round-up program.
KWK—Alan Prescott. WIL—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation,
Rev. Carl Album.
7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning Glories.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW
—Day's Dedication. 7:45 a. m. KMOX—Brad and Al. KWK
—Bill and Jane.

WDAF, KSTP, WSM, WSB, WFAA, KWK-Jack Benny, comedian; Ethel Shutta, singer, and George 8:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glen. KMON—Talk, KWK—Soloist. WIL—Children's School Program. WEW—Mu (chain. Also a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning. KMOX—Ken Wright. KWK—Lady (chain. WGN, KMBC, WABC). RMOX—hen Wright. KWK—Lady

8:30 a. m. KSD—Golden Strings. Pie
Plant Pete. KMOX—Tony Wons.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Round Towers. KWK
—Nothing But the Truth. WIL—

9:00 a. m. KSD—Chicago ensemble.

KMOX—Ann Walsh. KWK—John

Harrington. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Sowyenirs of Melody.

KWK—Clara. Lu and Em. WIL—
Organ melodies. WEW—Aunt Sammy's

Chat. KMOX—Aun Sammy's

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WIL-Cecil and Sally. At 9:00. KSD-Address by Alfred E. mith, former Governor of New

York, speaking from Newark, N. J. (chain. WENR, WOC, KSTP, W8B, WOW, KOA, WSM). KMOX—The Boswell Sisters and Nat Shilkret5s orchestra (chain. WMAQ, KOA-Jane Froman's Nat Shilkretss orchestra (chain. WGN, WOWO, KMBC, WHAS,

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KOA).

wcco). WLW-Tales of Terror. KWK — Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW, KDKA). WBBM-Belle Forbes Cutter.

WIL-Collie's orchestra. At 9:15. KWK, WMAQ, WLW lien, basso (chain). KMOX—"Easy Aces,"

sketch (chain). At 9:30. KMOX-Jimmy Garrigan's or-KWK-John Harrington. WJZ, KYW, WSM, WSB—"B ter Up," comedy sketch (chain). WHAS—Salon orchestra. WGY-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare

At 9:45. At 6:45.
WENR, WOW, WDAF — The coldbergs (chain). KWK-Studio program. WENR, WLW, WJZ-Mildred Bailey, singer, and orehestra

KSD-Weather forecast. Scotti's rehestra (chain). WWJ, WEAF). KMOX-Harlan Eugene Read.

KWK-Amos and Andy (chair WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM). WLW-Fanfares program. WGN—Minstrel Show.
WIL—Devinney's orchestra. KMBC, WOWO, WHAS, WABC, KFAB—Columbia symphony orestra (chain. Howard Barlow

KWK - Morgan L. Eastman's concert orchestra, male quartet (chain. WLS, WSM). Gene Ar-Peptita Jimenes, interlude. Albenis Elegy, from Serenade. Techalkowsky Gross Rondo Poo. testenute, from Seventh Symphoty Les Toreadors, from Carmen. Beethoven WABC-Edwin C. Hill (chain). At 10:15. WGN-"Big Leaguers and Bush

WENR, WOC, WDAF, WSM, WSB, KOA—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain). KWK—National light opera, Edmond Audran's "Olivette," will be sung (chain. WENR, WSB, KOA).

WMAQ—"Dan and Sylvia."

At 10:30.

KSD-Sherman's orchestra *KSD—Republican National Committee. E. F. Hutton, speaker. (chain. WEAF, WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WFAA). (chain). KMOX — Talk; Music Master and organist.
WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB-Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain). On KMOX at 10:45. Committee (chain. WJZ). Strick

WMAQ—Padded Fists. At 10:45. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC). At 11:00. KMOX-Mike Child's orchestre WABC-Eddie Duchin's orches

tra (chain. WHAS, WOWO WCCO, KMBC). KWK-Clyde McCoy's orchest (chain). WLW — Moon River, slumbe KSD - Ralph Kirbery, dream

singer. Boger Kahn's orchestra (chain. WMAQ. WDAF, WOC. WSB). KSD-Late dance music (chain) KMOX-Harry Harris's orche tra (chain). KWK-Mark Fisher's orchestre (chain, WLW, KIW).

KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra KWK-Rethschild's orchestra.

At 12:00.

lie's orchestra. WEW—Music. KWK
Corchestra.

1:15 p. m. KMOX—Rhythm Time. KWK
—Plano novelties. WEW — Music,
WIL—Orchestra.

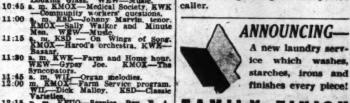
4:30 p. m. KWK — Frank and Ernest.
WIL—Two Ebony Dots. WEW
Serenader.
p. m. KSD—Concert echoes. WIL—
Children's program. WEW—Musicale. KWK—Musical Moments.

3:45 Drown MsD—Lady Next Door, KWK
D. m. MsD—Lady Next Door, KWK
Litalian lesson. WEW—
Halian lesson. Melodic Thoughts.
KMOX—Eddie Wacker. WIL—Wylie's orchestra. WEW—Music. KWK
Orchestra.

Worth Investigating. Don't just wonder where the 9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel servsmell it. Take a trip through the house to be certain it is not from any place in it. It may be just a neighbor building a new fire then it may not.

9:35 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel service.

9:30 a. m. KMOX— Helen Board, sor prano, WILI—Orchestra, KWK—Our Daily Food, WEW—Oxark Banblers, Speaker, KMOX—Elsie Riere, KWK—oxark Fxchange, J. H. Caldwell, speaker, KMOX—Elsie Riere, KWK—oxark KWK—Consolaires, KFWF—Healing taktorgan, Organ, Ur Child," KMOX—Stark WKMOX—Today's Ploneer Woman (Gertrude Whitney), KWK—Talk, Kathleen Stewart, pianist, WEW—Agnes Vogler, singer, Agnes Vogler, singer, Looking Glass, WEW—Musie, Looking Glass, WEW—Musie, Looking Glass, WEW—Musie, Community workers' guestions, 1:05 a. m. KMOX—Medical Society, KWK—Tommunity workers' guestions, 1:1:06 km, KSD—On Wings of Song. KMOX—Sally Walker and Minute Men, WEW—Musie, Immute Men, WEW—Musie, Immute Men, WEW—Music, Immute Men, Immute The Kitchen Make-Up. The complete kitchen now has a nirror somewhere on its walls or dresser and the housewife may straighten her hair or powder her nose before greeting her unexpected



12:15 p. m. KFUO Service, Rev. E. A. 12:30 p. m. KWK—Republican National
committee. WIL—Ray and Bob.
12:45 p. m. KWK — John Harrington.
WIL—Rhythmizers. WEW—Gypsy Entire bundle washed, ironed and starched, minimum bundle \$1.50, 50%

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1:00 b. m. KSD—Dance music. WEW—Trio. KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs. RWK—Words and Music. WIL—15 b. m. WIL—Salon music. KMOX—Ben Allen Music. KMOX—Ben Allen Alles WK—Words and Helen Nugent.

1:30 b. m. KSD—To be announced. KMOX—Salon orchestra. KWK—Mms. Teresame. WIL—Allister Wy—Mms. Teresame. WIL—Allister Wy—Strollers' matine. WIL—Peasant Moldes. WEW—Woelling Smitty.

-Strollers' matinee. WIL—Peasant Moldes. WEW—Music.

2:00 b. m. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. KSD—Today's News. ARROW LAUNDRY

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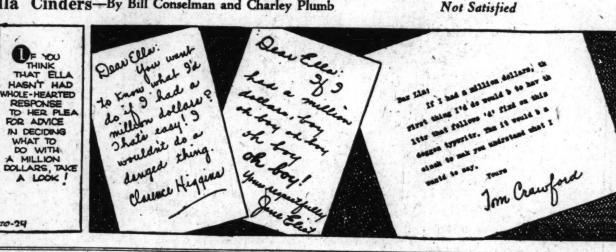
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SO I'VE NOTICED, BETTY WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER! TELL ME WILL YOU?

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WELL, YOU GEE, HORGIE AND I HAD A LITTLE ARGUMENT LAST NIGHT

Where's the Fighting Spirit?

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ce Chairman Leo C. Ful-John E. Riley and Stratford Lee Morton-Tentative Goal \$3,900, 000.

HARACTER BUILDING AGENCIES ELIMINATED

articipating Group Include 34 From Community Fund, 12 Jewish and 36 Catholic.

The Mayor's Committee of 600, eeting today in his office, named rank O. Watts, chairman of the poard of First National Bank to lead the United Relief Campaign rganization and approved the list 82 charitable organizations

would not say definitely ether he could accept the ree matter with the Executive "The committee told me that this s a real emergency and that I am being drafted," Watts said. "and while I am inclined to that view told them they would have to ive me until tomorrow afternoon decide."

The appeal for public contribu-ions will be made early in De-mber, and while a definite goal has not been set \$3,900,000 has Mayor Miller was named hor

ary chairman of the campaign committee and for vice-chairmen, to assist. Watter, Leo C. Fuller, John E. Riley and Stratford Leo

the Catholic Charities, and Morion, an insurance man, with Comnunity Fund charities.

Participating Charities.

The agencies which will participate in the campaign include 24
from the Community Fund organzation, 12 from the Jawish Fedarities. Character building ager les such as the Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scouts, members of the Community Fund, will not participate The Community Fund agencies rhich will participate are classified men today seight agencies of full care, six elief institutions, 11 specialized the firm elief to agencies and eight hospitals between the special service agencies and eight hospitals.

nd the Saturday and Sunday Asso-In the first group are the Amercan Red Cross chapters in St.
Louis and Webster Groves, Bureau
Homeless Men. Bureau for
Homeless Women, County Welfare
Association, Provident Association,
Salvation Army and Children's Aid
Society.

In the second are Colored Or-In the first group are the Amer-

In the second are Colored Or-hans' Home, Old Folks' Home, rotestant Orphans' Home, Girals' ome, Methodist Orphans' Home In the second are Colored Ornd Colored Orphans' Home. The third group includes the locial Service Department of Washington University and Allied Hospitals, Visiting Nurse Associa-ion, Epworth School, Frank Wy-

an Outing Farm, Salvation Army uting Farm, Urban League, Urban League Day Nursery, Social 25.—The service Exchange, Children's Ald Society, Occupational Therapy Workshop and Community Council. tin and Cancer, Barnes, Children's day after ternity, Obstetric, Peoples', St.

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Ann's Asylum, St. Domenico Italian Orphans' Home, St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy, St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy, St. Joseph's Orphanage, St. Mary's Girls' Orphanage, St. Philomena's Technical School and Our Lady of Good Counsel Home for incurables.

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